

## 'Scumbag' thieves break into fire-ravaged Regent

THIEVES have raided the fire-stricken cinema in Lyme Regis and stolen equipment which owners had hoped to salvage after the blaze.

The Regent Cinema reported on its Facebook page that thieves broke in to the Broad Street property, which is currently closed and fenced off while the auditorium is demolished following a serious fire in March, early last week.

The statement said: "Whilst we have removed most of what was still on site in foyers, we hadn't yet got around to removing items from projection. Unfortunately, this meant that thieves attempted to strip down components in projection, and take

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some of them as well as meaning that all of our remaining projection equipment that might have been usable, now isn't.

"Whilst the police are investigating, we would absolutely welcome our neighbours in Lyme Regis to keep their eyes out in case anything is spotted for sale as 'second hand' in the surrounding area.

Cinema-equipment "One particular item that was stolen was a Dolby CP750 digital sound processor. These are very specialist pieces of equipment worth several thousands of pounds that are not sold

on the domestic market – they are only sold to cinemas/theatres/production houses and each machine is licensed to the venue in which it was originally installed. The serial number of the unit stolen is 605048 and it looks like the picture (inset). If you see one of these for sale anywhere, it will have been removed from a cinema.

"We're also missing a couple of power amplifiers and additional sound processing gear.

"If you think you may have seen anything, please do drop us a line, or alternatively call 101 and speak to a local police officer."

The incident has sparked outrage among Facebook users, who have described the crime as "unbelievable", "despicable", and the culprits as "scumbags".

The auditorium of the grade II listed, art deco Regent Cinema was completely gutted in the fire in March, while the foyer remained largely undamaged. Clearance of the site currently underway is ex-



pected to last three weeks.

A statement from owners Scott Cinemas, which have promised to rebuild the facility, said: "In the mean time, Scott Cinemas' senior team have emptied the foyer and established that all works within

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**ORIGINALLY from Portsmouth, Emma Conway-Hyde moved around a lot as a youngster as her father was in the Navy, living in Fareham, Weymouth and Portland for three years before settling in West Dorset.**

**She now lives in Bridport with her husband, daughter and their four cats.**

**She recently set up Iris Virtual Solutions, acting as a virtual assistant to provide administrative and business support to business owners.**

### ● TELL us a little about your career background...

I have been a secretary, administrator and PA for over 20 years in both the public and private sectors and have extensive experience in administration and I have spent most of my working life organising and problem solving for other people.

### ● WHY did you set up Iris Virtual Solutions?

I set up Iris Virtual Solutions in the last few months and I am presently marketing and networking like mad to get the business off the ground. It is very exciting but hard work! I decided to go down the route of freelancing to give me more flexibility and greater opportunities. I felt that there was so much more that I was capable of and had become really disillusioned with the daily grind and thought to myself, "you know what? We are only here once and what is the worst that could happen?" So I took the plunge and set up on my own as a virtual assistant.

### ● WHAT services does it offer and how can businesses benefit?

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and house sitting services. A full list of the services that Iris Virtual Solutions provides are on the website at [www.irisvirtuallutions.co.uk](http://www.irisvirtuallutions.co.uk) and generally if there is something that somebody needs doing I can do it.

Hiring a virtual assistant is a great way of outsourcing those ad-hoc or ongoing tasks that are so time consuming. The business owner or indi-

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vidual gains more time to focus on their core business objectives and can concentrate on their existing clients and bringing in new ones. The costly overheads of hiring an employee, i.e. sickness and holiday pay, are also avoided.

### ● WHAT do you enjoy about the job?

The excitement of not knowing what is going to be coming next at the moment, I feel energised by the fact that I need to go out there and meet new people, learn new things and get clients. Sometimes it can be really daunting but I know that it will be worth it in the end. It is giving me the opportunity to do something that I never thought I could do. If you had said to me two years ago that I would be running my own business in 2016 I would never have believed you. Plus, my daughter is super proud of me, what more does a mum need?

### ● WHAT do you enjoy doing in your spare time?

Hanging out with my family as I do not get to do enough of that at the moment, so I try and make the most of the time that I do get and spend it with them. I also enjoy walking especially with the summer coming up and we do live in an area that is particularly spectacular, so anything that gets me out and about really. Also, I have a huge number of things on my bucket list that I want to do so trying new things is always fun – jet skiing being one of my favourites so far.

### ● WHAT do you like about living in the local area?

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# Lyme to light up for Queen's 90th birthday

LYME REGIS will join with the nation in lighting a beacon to celebrate the Queen's 90th birthday tomorrow (Thursday).

The beacon will be lit on Church Cliff Beach tomorrow evening as part of a national trail of more than 1,100 flames.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, will light the beacon at 9pm to mark the important milestone in the Queen's life.

Beacons will be lit throughout the UK, Channel Islands, Isle of Man and UK Overseas Territories, with the first one being lit by the Queen at Windsor Castle.

The celebrations will begin in Lyme Regis at 8.30pm when Lyme Regis Town Band will play in Theatre Square, joined by town crier Alan Vian as the master of ceremonies.

The public will have the perfect vantage point from the square to watch the beacon lighting on the beach, accompanied by the band playing "Happy

Birthday", followed by the National Anthem.

In the event of poor weather, the band will play in the Marine Theatre.

The mayor said: "There is a long tradition in this country of celebrating Royal occasions with the lighting of beacons.

"I am delighted to have the honour of lighting the Lyme Regis beacon to mark this very special occasion and hope to see many of the town's residents at Thursday's celebrations.

"It will be quite a spectacle to see the town's beacon lit on the beach, which many people will know can usually be found near the Cobb Gate anchor displaying a floral arrangement.

"This is just the start of a whole series of events to mark the Queen's 90th birthday, with many more community events planned for June, including parties and cream teas. More details will be made available closer to the time."

Events planned for the Queen's official birthday

weekend in June include a children party and disco, afternoon teas, a community lunch and a special civic service at St Michael's Parish Church. Commemorative mugs will also be given to local children and the council have discussed the possibility of hosting a fireworks display.

A birthday card has been sent to the Queen from the mayor and town council on behalf of the town and the town crier will make several proclamations around the town on Thursday, starting at the Guildhall at 11am.

He said: "It is a great honour to be able to announce notable royal events as town crier.

"None can be more special than announcing the 90th birthday of Her Majesty the Queen and to share in the lighting of one of the 1,000 beacons to be lit in her honour on Thursday."

Charmouth Parish Council is also planning to light a beacon tomorrow evening.

It will be lit at 8.30pm located on the cliff to the east of the village, leading to Stonebarrow.

In view of the instability of the cliffs in this area, access to the site will be closed but anyone wishing to view the beacon and show their support is welcome to meet in the car park by the Heritage Centre.

Elsewhere in Dorset, beacons will be lit in Dorchester's Salisbury Field, at the Nothe Fort in Weymouth, on Castle Hill in Shaftesbury, and the Thorncombe Beacon on the Golden Cap Estate.

For the first time in history, members of the Army Cadet Force will be lighting beacons on top of the four highest peaks in the United Kingdom – Ben Nevis, Mount Snowdon, Scafell Pike and Slieve Donard – to represent the youth of the nation.

The last major beacon celebration was on the Queen's Diamond Jubilee on June 4th 2012.

## Man fined after caught with knife in public toilets

A 32-year-old man from Lyme Regis has been fined after being caught in possession of a knife in a public toilet last year.

Theodore Sherrin appeared in court this month and pleaded guilty to the offence, which occurred on November 25th. He was fined £120 and a further victim surcharge of £20.

Mr Sherrin was stopped and searched by police officers after a call was received reporting a man shouting in the public toilets on Broad Street, Lyme Regis. The knife – a Kukri Gurkha knife, was found in his possession and will now be destroyed.

## Charmouth to host annual parish meeting

THE annual parish meeting of Charmouth will be held in St Andrew's Community Hall on Thursday, April 28th at 7.30pm.

The meeting will be chaired by Councillor Peter Noel and this year's speakers will include Caroline Davis from 1st Charmouth Brownies, Davina Penells from 1st Charmouth Guides, Mandy Harvey from The Bopper Bus, Adrian Ragbourne, Gillian Morris and Claire White from Charmouth Primary School.

An update on parish council activities over the last year will be given and all Charmouth electors are welcome to attend and raise any local issues they may have.

## Cinema in talks with other venues over film screenings

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the foyer are purely cosmetic, and therefore this area of the building will be able to remain as existing – save for a very deep clean and paint job!

"Although we had looked at potentially being able to open the foyer during the summer as a coffee/meeting point, sadly this doesn't look to be possible, as rebuild contractors will likely have to use the foyer and forecourt to unload materials.

"Our architects continue to liaise with English Heritage, and work on designs for a rebuild. We

hope to have some design ideas within the next three to four weeks. All planning applications will be displayed on poster frames in the cinema forecourt, which will be accessible once the demolition contractors have finished."

Scott Cinemas has also said it is "actively talking" to other parties in the town about the possibility of providing some film entertainment while the Regent is closed. Lyme Regis Film Society, which previously met at the cinema, is also hoping to hold screenings in an alternative venue.

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Loved brother and brother-in-law to Kay and Franz.

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**DANIEL GREEN**  
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# Lyme mourns stalwart member of Rotary Club

## OBITUARY John Richards

Lyme Regis Printing Company in premises adjacent to his son's shop.

A stalwart of the Rotary movement, Mr Richards was a member of the Lyme Regis club which served with distinction for 42 years, standing down in 2008. In 2006 he was presented with the Paul Harris Award for 40 years service to Rotary.

He served as president of the Rotary Club for two terms – 1978/79 and 1982/83.

Mr Richards was educated at King's School in Taunton, where he was a boarder, and did his National Service in the Royal Air Force.

He is survived by his wife, Pat, and three sons.

LYME Regis is mourning the death of former Broad Street trader John Richards.

Mr Richards died suddenly last week, aged 82, just a few weeks after he and his wife Pat celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary with a party for family and friends at the Woodmead Halls.

Mr Richards, who lived in Talbot Road, ran Richard's Gifts in Broad Street, now the Lal Qilla Indian restaurant, until his retirement and was a leading light in the now defunct Lyme Regis Chamber of Trade. He held the post of treasurer for 20 years.

He was also a keen sailor, serving as secretary of the Lyme Regis Sailing Club for many years.

His shop also acted as the booking office for the amateur operatic and drama productions at the Marine Theatre.

Mr Richards was the son of Alec Richards, a former councillor and Mayor of Lyme Regis, who ran the

## County closes school library service

Dorset County Council's cabinet has decided to close the school library service.

The service will close at the end of the summer term. The disposal of books and other resources will be managed according to an agreed plan to benefit children and young people. This includes dispersing books to libraries in Dorset, Bournemouth and Poole and offering resources to schools in these areas. Children's Centres will also be included in this plan.

Staff within the school library service have been informed of this decision.

Although the council are not required to provide this service it has been trading directly with schools since 1995. But declining numbers of schools subscribing to the service and operational pressures has led to a review of the service.

A comprehensive consultation has been carried out with all schools across Bournemouth, Dorset and Poole asking whether they would take up the service

and, if the service closes, what should be done with the resources to ensure that they continue to benefit school children.

Councillor Colin Jamieson, county council Cabinet member for economy and growth, said: "The responses to the survey have helped inform the recommendations for cabinet. Although some schools have indicated they would like to subscribe the number of participating schools continues to decline, the result is the service is no longer viable or sustainable."

"Public libraries will continue to provide books for children and young people".

Currently, only a quarter of schools in Bournemouth, Dorset and Poole use the service compared with 60 per cent of schools in 2011. Uptake of the scheme is at the discretion of the school governors who decide how best to provide resources for their school library - by buying into the service or buying books for the school.

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# RNLI Guild raises £54k for life-saving charity

A PACKED annual meeting of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild, the local fundraising branch of the charity, was told it raised £54,678 last year.

Treasurer Brian Cursley revealed the figure at the meeting last Wednesday. Lifeboat Week alone raised more than £25,000 and that was without its two star attractions - the RAF Red Arrows and the Falcons parachute team - both of which were called off because of the weather.

This year there will be no displays by the RAF teams during Lifeboat Week, but the Red Arrows will be giving a display in Lyme Regis on Thursday, July 21st - two days before the start of events - thanks to a fundraising campaign spearheaded by Philip Evans of the *View From Lyme Regis* and local businesses.

The Red Arrows could not have displayed during Lifeboat Week this year because of their holiday commitments, and the RNLI Guild agreed it would have been unable to cover the costs, around £13,000. For many years the Red Arrows and the Falcons had performed for free and this will be the first year the Arrows charge for their performance in Lyme.

But there was good news when it was announced that Mr Evans would be arranging a donation of £1,500 to the RNLI.

Guild chairman Irene Roper said: "We are deeply grateful for this gesture. We were very sad that we could not get the RAF teams this year, but there is always the possibility that they may be able to visit us during Lifeboat Week in the future."

Lifeboat operations manager Nick Marks told the meeting that the volunteer crew answered 26 emergency calls last year and almost half were to people walking along the coast, cut off by the tide or stuck in mud.

"A factor here is almost certainly the poor signage on beaches to the east and west of Lyme Regis and at Charmouth," he said.

The guest speaker was Alice Higgins, RNLI life-guard supervisor for Weymouth and West Dorset. She

said there was close co-operation between the life-guards, coastguards and the lifeboat crew and joint exercises would continue. There will be 25 lifeguards, aged 18 and upwards, on duty in the region throughout the summer.

Krys Lavery, team leader for volunteers in the lifeboat shop, said she was looking forward to a bumper year. Last month the Lyme Regis shop was twelfth in the league table of RNLI outlets.

Two long-serving members of the guild announced that they were standing down - Carys Lowe, secretary for 15 years, and Janet Clayton, membership secretary and a committee member for nine years.

Mrs Lowe said that during her 15 years as secretary she had attended 169 lifeboat-related meetings, and worked in the lifeboat shop, acted as minute secretary and Lifeboat week event organiser.

"The worst times have been the rainy event days, but the best were the success of Lifeboat Week and the team work of the committee and the crew," she added.



## Former Lyme resident installed as High Sheriff of Gloucestershire

FORMER Lyme Regis resident Lady Sara Apsley, Countess Bathurst of Cirencester Park, was installed as the new High Sheriff of Gloucestershire this week.

A former Miss Lyme Regis and daughter of Chris and Marguerite Chapman, who previously owned Serendip bookshop in Broad Street, Lady Sara rose to prominence in 1996 after marrying Lord Apsley, then heir to the 17th-century Bathurst estate in

Gloucestershire, a title he assumed in 2011.

Continuing a county tradition of more than 1,000 years, she was installed as the new High Sheriff at a ceremony at Gloucester Cathedral this week, where she took an oath of office.

The ceremony, attended by hundreds of people, also included a parade through the city led by mounted police.

Lady Apsley is the patron of a

number of charities in Gloucestershire and this year raised £12,000 for victims of the floods in the north of England.

Now she is sworn in, she is second in the hierarchy to the Lord Lieutenant of Gloucestershire, Dame Janet Trotter. Her new role includes attending royal visits to Gloucestershire, supporting crime prevention agencies, the emergency services and voluntary groups.

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## Woodmead Halls packed for discussion on EU Referendum

AN audience of 170 packed the Woodmead Halls on Saturday for a meeting to discuss the upcoming EU Referendum, organised by Lyme Regis volunteers for Britain Stronger In Europe.

A show of hands at the start revealed that 10 per cent of the audience were in favour of leaving the EU, 30 per cent were undecided and 60 per cent for were in favour of remaining part of the EU.

By the end, following stimulating and powerful arguments from the speakers and challenging questions from the audience, 25 to 30 people had changed their mind from wanting to leave the EU to remaining in it.

A second meeting will be held on Friday, June 10th at 7.30 pm, also at the Woodmead Halls, when the speakers will be Oliver Letwin, Conservative MP for West Dorset, and Ben Bradshaw, Labour MP for Exeter.

Chairing Saturday's meeting, Rene Wyndham, international media consultant and Uplyme resident, said: "While the meeting is in support of Britain Stronger In Europe, I hope the talks generate a healthy and respectful discussion."

To achieve this, the chair and three speakers spoke for about seven minutes each, leaving one and a half hours for a full and well-tempered discussion, with nearly 20 questions from the audience from a wide range of opinions.

The panel consisted of Sir Graham Watson, using his 20 years of experience as the Member of the European Parliament for South West England to speak on the benefits of EU membership; Sir Ghillelean Prance, former director of the Royal Botanic Gardens in Kew, who focused on the importance of EU membership for science, university education and the environment; and Richard Bronk, Visiting Fellow, European Institute, LSE, who put forward the economic and political case, and explained why young people are much more supportive of the campaign to remain in the EU.



■ IN OR OUT? Richard Bronk, chairman Rene Wyndham, Sir Ghillelean Prance and Sir Graham Watson at the meeting and, above, the packed audience

Finally, the three speakers were asked to name one thing about the EU they would most like to change. Sir Graham wished for a better balance between economic and social liberalism. As someone used to EU grant applications, Sir Ghillelean wished for reduced bureaucracy, while Mr Bronk wished to see voters able to identify more with EU goals and institutions.

Questions from the audience included, "Is Russia really a threat?", "How do we inspire the young to get involved in politics?", "The government leaflet claims the EU has reformed. How exactly?", "What will be the position of the Prime Minister if we vote to leave?", "Can we re-join in 10 to 15 years?", "Can we imitate the models of Norway and Switzerland models?", and "What will the impact of Brexit be on small and medium businesses?"

At the end, there was praise from the audience for the quality of the discussion from the speakers and the audience.

## Rotary donates £500 to Autism Wessex

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis has donated £500 to Autism Wessex.

Autism Wessex is a regional charity providing specialist services for people affected by autism and associated difficulties across Dorset, Somerset, Hampshire and Wiltshire. Help is varied and far reaching, including education, residential, respite and social care, advocacy and advice services.

"It was in response to a plea for funds to support the charity's Advocacy and Advice Service that we donated these monies," said Rotarian Guy Hayden.

"They provide a lifeline to people affected by autism on a range of issues such as diagnosis, be-

haviour, isolation, employment and housing. Not only does the charity provide support for people with autism but also their parents and those in a support role, with many experiencing an immediate reduction in stress as a result of the charity's work.

"There is no cure for autism, but with appropriate education and support the impact of autism can be reduced and people with autism can be active citizens enjoying maximum independence and a good quality of life.

"We hope our donation can improve the lives of people with autism in Dorset and surrounding area."

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# Auction raises £1,209 for Uplyme Pre-School



■ TOP LOTS: Auctioneer Simon Flux (centre) with organisers from Uplyme Pre-School and Steve Gardner from the Talbot Arms (far right)

AN auction at the Talbot Arms raised £1,209 for Uplyme Pre-School.

The auction was hosted by the pre-school committee on Friday evening, with local resident Simon Flux acting as auctioneer.

The money raised will go towards purchasing iPads and other equipment for the children.

Committee member Amy Buller said: "It was a wonderful evening; we couldn't have done it without the generosity of local businesses and attractions, we are extremely grateful for their donations.

"We are also grateful to Steve and Wendy Gardner from the Talbot Arms for hosting the event."

## Snigger with the Seasideers at comedy night

LYME Regis Football Club will be hosting a "Snigger with the Seasideers" comedy night on Saturday, April 30th.

The event will be held at the Davey Fort clubhouse on Charnmouth Road, starting at 7pm. Compere for the evening will be local comedian Tom Glover, with other acts including Luke Honnoraty, Cerys Nelmes and Dan

Thomas.

Tickets cost £10 or £8 for full football club members and vice-presidents, and are available from the club on Saturday afternoons or from Andrea Budden, Francesca Evans or Howard Larcombe at the View From Newspaper offices in St Michael's Business Centre.



## Jukebox helps to raise funds for RNLI

A NEW feature at the Holmbush Cafe in Lyme Regis is attracting much attention. Owners David and Trish Hilton have bought a vintage Wurlitzer jukebox, made in Germany in 1964 and later imported to the UK, and are using it to raise funds for the RNLI.

The jukebox is set to free play, but customers are being asked to make a donation to the RNLI if they want to listen to a record, with a wide range of songs from the 1960s onwards available.

Mr Hilton (pictured above) said the jukebox is something he has always

wanted and he finally found one from Great Western Jukeboxes, based in Somerset.

"I have looked for one for many a year and it all just happened to fall in place around Christmas, but then had to be completely overhauled," he added.

"We've had it in the cafe for about three weeks and it's causing quite a lot of interest with many people saying you never see them anymore."

Mr Hilton has put his own collection of singles into the jukebox but if anyone has any they no longer want he would be happy to accept more.

## News in a Nutshell

### LymeNet to support World Book Night

LYMENET has been selected for a third year to be a partner organisation in World Book Night.

This means that on Friday, April 22nd LymeNet will be handing out copies of "Reasons to Stay Alive" by Matt Haig, "Love Poems" by Carol Ann Duffy, and "Band of Brothers" by Stephen E. Ambrose.

World Book Night is an annual celebration of reading and books, with volunteers giving books to people who do not read regularly or own books. The aim is to promote reading and celebrate the difference that reading makes to all our lives.

If anyone would like to volunteer to help hand out books on Friday, April 22nd, visit LymeNet at St Michael's Business Centre by 11am on the day or contact Jo Hawkins on 01297 444570 for more information.

For more details on World Book Night, visit the website [www.worldbooknight.org](http://www.worldbooknight.org)

### Lifeboat rescues five people

FIVE people – two men, two boys and a woman – were rescued on Sunday by Lyme Regis lifeboat crew when their powerboat broke down two miles east of West Bay.

All five were taken aboard the lifeboat when their vessel began to take on water.

The lifeboat crew towed the powerboat to West Bay harbour, where an ambulance was waiting to treat one man for the effects of cold.

The lifeboat was launched at 4pm and returned to Lyme Regis harbour two hours later.

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# West Dorset resident Hope cooks up a storm in BBC's 'Masterchef'

WEST Dorset resident Hope Pointing showed off her culinary skills in the BBC series "Masterchef" last week, reaching the quarterfinals.

Hope, a 20-year-old nutrition and food science student at Reading University, was the youngest contestant on the cooking competition, and was praised by presenters John Torode and Gregg Wallace for her experience and knowledge despite her young age.

The former Charmouth Primary School student, whose family own Wood Farm Caravan Park in the village and live in Eyre, near Bridport, appeared in last week's heats when she cooked two-courses for past "Masterchef" champions and finalists, and sailed through the "invention test" having been given set ingredients.

Hope progressed to the quarterfinals, appearing in last Friday's episode when she cooked pan-fried duck breast, celeriac mash, crispy parsnips and a blackberry sauce for renowned restaurant critic Jay Raynor, but unfortunately she

didn't make it through to the semi-finals.

Speaking on her experience on "Masterchef", she said: "I applied just a whim really, I never thought anything would come from it. I've always loved cooking and just thought it would be an amazing experience."

Hope filled out an application form and had to go through several phone and face-to-face interviews before being chosen to appear in the heats.

"I absolutely loved the experience and met some really nice, genuine people," she added.

"The whole experience was a whirlwind with lots of long days of filming back to back. I was studying for university exams at the time, so I didn't have as much time to practice as I would have liked but I was beyond thrilled to make the quarterfinals and was really pleased with what I managed to produce."



■ **IN THE KITCHEN:** Charmouth girl Hope Pointing (second from right) with fellow 'Masterchef' contestants

# Deputy mayor bowls first wood of season



■ **OPENING THE SEASON:** The Deputy Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, bowls the first wood to open the season at the bowling club

SOME 50 members of Lyme Regis Bowling Club were in attendance as the deputy mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, sent down the first wood of the 2016 season.

After the opening ceremony members played a mixed fours game against each other in generally bright sunshine.

After the match they all adjourned to the clubhouse for a generous buffet tea.

On Saturday, April 23rd the club will host an open day from 11am to

4pm for all who may be interested in joining the club.

For a limited period, until May 29th, those who join will be offered a half price subscription for the 2016 season, which will also benefit those who are unable to attend on Saturday.

Wednesday evenings are Club Nights from 6pm when new members will also be most welcome to try out on the green on Monmouth Beach.



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## REVIEW

**Hawkchurch Resort & Spa**  
By Francesca Evans

**B**OASTING luxury lodge accommodation and first-class facilities, the new Hawkchurch Resort & Spa opened last year on the Devon and Dorset border.

A hidden gem just outside the quaint village of Hawkchurch, the resort is surrounded by the tranquil countryside of the Axe Valley while only being a few minutes away from the spectacular Jurassic Coast.

Owned by Darwin Escapes, which operates 16 resorts across the country and aims to raise the bar of the UK holiday industry, Hawkchurch Resort & Spa underwent extensive redevelopment last year. I had been keen to try out the facilities since its opening and decided to bring along my mum for a spa day.

As soon as we walked in the door I knew we were in for a treat; the resort is finished to the highest quality and oozes relaxation and indulgence.

We were taken through to the Moroccan-theme Ezina Spa and received a warm welcome from our therapists. The peaceful spa offers an array of treatments available to both men and women, including manicures, pedicures and full body treatments.

I found it a great personal touch that the expert therapists took their time to find out what our emotional and physical needs were before treatments, and I was able to choose the product which best suited me for my back and neck massage from the Aromatherapy Associates range - a British brand which specialises in harnessing the healing powers of the finest natural ingredients, purest extracts and essential oils in their products.

Whether you want to relax and de-stress or need an invigorating boost of energy, the product range offered something for everyone and means that treatments can be truly tailored to you. I chose the Light Relax oil and relax I did; the stresses and tensions of work and everyday life quickly slipped away on the massage table.

### Spectacular views

Mum enjoyed a facial, again suited to her personal needs using Aromatherapy Associates' skincare range, and we both treated ourselves to a manicure using Jessica nail products, a range focused on nail nutrition which left us looking perfectly polished.

After our treatments it was time to try out the spa's hydrotherapy pool, which boasts spectacular views across the Axe Valley. The pool is specially-designed to improve circulation and relax the tension in your muscles with a variety of jets and showers. It is heated to a higher temperature than normal pools and is also fairly shallow, so non-swimmers can also benefit from the effects.

The spa facilities, open to over 16s, also include a steam room and sauna, full changing facilities and showers with complimentary Aromatherapy Associates products, and a state-of-the-art gym which also offers fitness classes such as pilates and yoga.

Having chilled out in the pool and tummies rumbling, mum and I moved on to the resort's very own restaurant, The Beeches. Open to both resort guests and the general public, the restaurant's mouthwatering menu and designer décor are surely a recipe for success. Under the experience of head chef Luke



Richards, The Beeches restaurant offers many classic dishes with a modern twist.

After enjoying a glass of Prosecco each from the well-stocked bar, I opted for the macaroni with smoked bacon, finished with a crispy crumb, garlic ciabatta and dressed leaves - a real rich treat for a cheese-lover such as myself! Mum went for the much healthier option of salmon salad nicoise, accompanied by a side of sweet potato fries (which I also couldn't resist picking at), and her fish was cooked perfectly.

We finished with two of the well-presented desserts - a dark chocolate mousse served with honeycomb and berries, and a coconut panna cotta served with pistachio and apricot granola and mango sorbet.

As well as the main dishes, the restaurant offers a selection of sandwiches for those looking for a lighter option after enjoying time in the spa. The evening menu includes dishes such as fillet of beef, slow roast belly of pork or pan fried cod, pink peppercorn and smoked haddock potato cake, as well as vegetarian options, and the Sunday lunch menu looked delicious and is something I'd definitely like to make a return visit for.

Mum and I walked off our lunch with a look around the site before returning home. The grounds are maintained beautifully and the luxury lodges discreetly fit in with their natural surroundings.

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## View From a Teen with Lucy Littley

Ups and downs watching The Vamps

FOLLOWING on from my article last week regarding anxiety, I'm going to be discussing my recent trip to see The Vamps in concert and how my sister's anxiety was severely tested...

My sister and I were so excited to receive tickets to see our favourite band The Vamps. We travelled up to Birmingham with my mum on the morning of March 26th. My sister was very quiet on the journey and was obviously struggling internally with her fears. She was worried about the amount of people at the concert and the possible risk of being near someone who was ill.

My mum had managed to buy us VIP tickets for the show, which meant we could all relax a little and my sister could stay away from the crowds. We met a friend from school there, which helped ease my sister's concerns. We were directed to the VIP lounge, and given a two course meal.

My sister barely ate anything as she was so nervous. I, on the other hand, devoured my meal, mainly to please my mum as she had paid a lot of money for the tickets!

At 7pm we headed down to our seats so that we could watch the concert. We were front row



of block three so we were extremely close to the stage, Brad (the main singer) actually waved at my friend and I as we were screaming so loudly.

As I've said before, I'm quite an introverted person, and always worry about how I'm being perceived. At concerts, I never really "let go" and sing loudly, even when I watch Ed Sheeran (my idol). But this time I sung as loud as I could, not really caring if anybody else could hear me. My sister really enjoyed the concert too, the night was a great success. Until we got back to our hotel that is...

We were all sharing a family room, which seemed really hot and stuffy. I found it difficult to relax and started feeling sick. I put it down to all the excitement and was careful not to mention it as I didn't want to panic my sister. The sickness feeling then became overwhelming which then resulted in the worst night ever!

Needless to say, we barely slept, as I was ill the entire night. My sister was extremely panicked and my mum was basically running between the two of us not knowing who needed help the most. In the morning, my sister initially refused to get in the car, which, to be honest, I don't blame her for, because just as we were leaving the hotel I was sick in an ash tray!

The rest of the journey was not great. I slept most of the way, but my sister was in a state of constant worry. She only relaxed once we arrived home. I'm proud of my sister because despite everything she'd been through, she tried her best to be as kind and supportive as she could be.

Looking back now, it all seems quite laughable, luckily The Vamps were so good, that the evening outshone everything else. We just hope that being pushed in at deep end, has helped my sister rather than hindered her. Only time will tell.

## Town Mill looking for new volunteers for variety of roles

THE Town Mill in Lyme Regis is hoping to recruit new volunteers this spring.

New volunteers are needed to work at the 700-year-old flour mill. A variety of roles and shifts are on offer, from working in the visitor centre or helping maintain the miller's garden, to actually operating the watermill itself and grinding flour on the premises.

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Asked why he's been a volunteer miller for 12 years, Steve White replied "Satisfaction at giving visitors a memorable experience, engaging them with humour, using ancient machinery, bringing Lyme's history to life."

For others, it's about meeting visitors from all over the world, learning new skills or making new friends.

Anyone wanting to know more about becoming a member of this committed and lively team are encouraged to attend an open morning on Wednesday, April 27th between 11am and 1pm for a tour of the mill and a chance to chat to existing volunteers.

In addition, two special events will be held at the Town Mill over the weekend of May 7th and 8th. A springtime art and craft market based in the Malthouse Gallery will allow residents and visitors alike to browse and purchase the latest work by regional artists, craftsmen and women. The market stalls will be open from 10.30am to 4.30pm.

Local or visiting artists are also invited to



bring portable easels, cameras and art materials to the mill that weekend to create pictures, drawings and paintings of the exteriors and interiors of the Town Mill and its surrounds.

Although a free event, interested artists are asked to register from 10am in the courtyard. Work completed over the weekend can then be entered in the MillFest Open exhibition that will run in both Town Mill galleries from May 14th to 25th.

For more details about volunteering, contact Nicky Taylor on 01297 444042 or email [info@townmill.org.uk](mailto:info@townmill.org.uk). For more information about the art and craft market or artists' weekend, contact Phil Clayton on 01297 444042 or email at [curatorartsguild@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:curatorartsguild@yahoo.co.uk)



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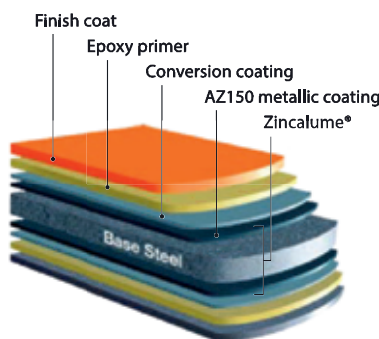
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Owners Andrew and Becky Hartley also offer their culinary skills outside of the premises by providing out-

side catering, perfect for any occasion.

The pair took over the deli in June last year after 12 years at Bridport Golf Club and working in the catering industry all their working lives. They are looking to welcome a range of customers to their new venture.

Becky said: "There are always cheese tasters for new products, people are welcome to try them at any time they like, we try to specialise in local produce and then the best of the rest."

"It has a real community feel, a lovely buzz. There is a lovely atmosphere with lovely coffee. We use Martin Carwardine Coffee."

"In the summer we want to offer picnics including cold meats and cheeses, quiche, with a bottle of Furleigh wine if they like, all packed up for them."

"We are happy to help with dietary requirements, we offer gluten free products as I am a celiac myself so anyone with food allergies I sympathise as I know what it is like."

The shop, previously Jaxsons Deli, also offers a range of gifts and hampers and customers are able to pick up a loyalty card.

One customer praised the shop and said: "It is non-commercialised, tasty local produce, I come back for the flavours."

"It is lovely to come into the shop and be welcomed with a warm smile and hello – it makes a big difference."

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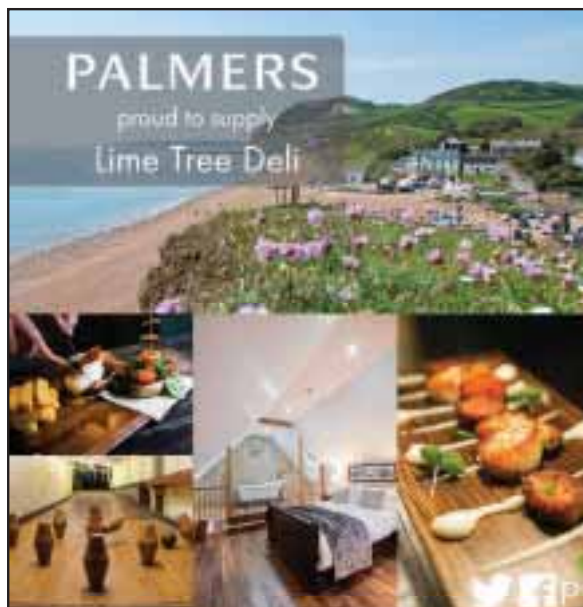
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# Plenty to see and do at Fossil Festival

THE 10th Lyme Regis Fossil Festival will take place from Saturday, April 29th to Sunday May 1st with the aim of encouraging young people to take an interest in science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

The annual event is an exciting, hands-on science festival organised Lyme Regis Development Trust and supported by its many partners, including Lyme Regis Town Council and the Jurassic Coast Trust.

Alexandra O'Dwyer, vice-chairman of The Jurassic Coast Trust, said: "The Jurassic Coast Trust is delighted to be supporting this year's Fossil Festival,

which continues to be one of the major ways in which we can celebrate the World Heritage Site and remind everyone of what an extraordinary treasure trove of science, history and culture exists within the rocks and fossils of our coast.

"We are particularly excited to be funding the appearance of the new Iguanodon Restaurant, which will be bringing the story of geological discovery to life for audiences of all ages, as well as offering our own range of activities around the town.

"It is such a pleasure to see Lyme buzzing with all things earth science, from expert fossil hunters to dinosaur-mad children!"

Iggy the Iguanodon Restaurant is premiering at the festival and visitors to the festival will be some of the first people to see him before he goes on tour over the next three years.

Iggy is a 30-foot replica of a Victorian iguanodon which provides the stage for an innovative and educational piece of street theatre. The performance explores the origins of palaeontology and features Lyme Regis' own famed fossil hunter, Mary Anning, as a character.

The project is supported by the Arts Council of England and other partners and is brought to Lyme Regis Fossil Festival thanks to funding from the Jurassic Coast Trust. Featuring a quality performance in a unique setting, the Iguanodon Restaurant promises to be entertaining, informative and original.

The theme for this year's Fossil Festival is getting young people enthused by STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) subjects. Three marquees will host a range of prestigious partners offering displays and activities. Experts will be on hand to answer questions and advise those interested in a career in Earth sciences and related fields. Several universities will be present, providing information on educational courses for those who want to pursue a career in STEM subjects.

There will be a variety of activities aimed at children, to demonstrate how fun science can be. The Palaeontological Association promises to have lots of fossil specimens to hold and touch, you can try fossil dough casting with the Geological Society and make plasticine models for the National Trust's diorama. The Jurassic Coast Trust and Jurassic World Heritage Site will offer exciting geological-based fun activities and help you to build your own Durdle Door.

The British Antarctic Survey are setting up an interactive field camp and you can measure your height against the smallest and tallest penguins. You can explore the wildlife of Antarctica with the Scott Polar Research Institute and get kitted out like an early explorer. Natural England is holding an Undercliff Tree Challenge, showing you the most common specimens of trees and challenging you to find your own examples in the Undercliff.

The festival also has a programme of fossil walks, which are guided fossil hunting trips including an



■ **MEET THE TEAM:** Some of the volunteers who are helping to organise this year's Fossil Festival

introduction into fossils so you know what you are looking for.

There will also be two evenings of earth science related talks – with the themes being geology, environment and sustainability on the Friday evening and fossils, fossil finders and thinkers on the Saturday evening, rounded off by the popular Richard Edmonds' talk on the Sunday, named "Fossils of the Jurassic Coast". Lisa Woollett will also be talking about the creation of her new book "Sea Journal" at a talk at the Town Mill on the Saturday at 3pm. Full details of all talks are available on the festival website.

The Fossil Fair is another of the festival's highlights. There will be plenty of fossils, minerals and jewellery to browse and buy, so you can start your fossil collection the easy way. There will also be some rare specimens to admire. However, if you would prefer to find your own fossils, Lyme Regis Museum is holding fossil polishing workshops so you can learn how to display your discoveries.

Lyme Regis Fossil Festival delivers fun for all the family. Whether you are already passionate about fossils or would like to learn the basics, there will be lots to do.

For more information, booking details and updates, see the Lyme Regis Fossil Festival website [www.fossilfestival.co.uk](http://www.fossilfestival.co.uk)

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## Annual plant sale and coffee morning

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society will host its annual spring plant sale and coffee morning on Saturday, April 23rd.

The event will be held from 9.30am in Uplyme Village Hall. Donations of plants to sell, whether seedlings or larger specimens, will be most welcome, and members are asked to volunteer to help if possible, either behind the tea counter or on the plant stalls.

On Wednesday, April 27th Brian Hesketh will be speaking on "Organic Vegetable Growing" at 7.30pm in Uplyme Village Hall.

Brian has been growing organically for more than 20 years, and will be passing on lots of tips and advice on getting the best yields and quality from your plot.

The chairman's bulb competition, for either planted pots or a display of flowers from bulbs, will also be held at this event – bring your best offerings along to be judged. Tea and cakes will be available before and after the talk. Admission for members is free or £3 for visitors.

There will also be the opportunity to sign up for the outings coming up in the next few months.

**If you have a story for Lyme Regis, call editor Francesca on 01297 446154 or email [francesca@viewnews.co.uk](mailto:francesca@viewnews.co.uk)**



# Is Lyme missing out to other resorts?

I HAD an interesting conversation last week with would-be councillor Jeff Scowen, a fairly new resident to Lyme but one who has passionate views on the future of the town as a holiday destination.

Jeff asked me whether I thought Lyme was missing out to neighbouring resorts in the battle to attract more visitors to the town. He made specific reference to the publicity that West Bay had gained from the Broadchurch television drama and the recent opening of the Seaton Jurassic Centre.

My immediate response was to say that Lyme's natural beauty

## Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



was its greatest asset and that we should be paying more attention to giving those who holiday in our town a better experience rather than trying to cram in more visitors especially in the peak weeks when life can often be intolerable.

It's a favourite theme of mine but not one, as you can imagine, shared by the trading community who point out that it's a long win-

ter in Lyme. Jeff, however, got me thinking when I was last week given a personal tour of the new £4 million Seaton Jurassic Centre by East Devon councillor Ian Thomas, who actually lives in Lyme, although close to the Devon border.

Ian is one of those who played an important part in helping to deliver this splendid resource, and I have no doubt that the Seaton

Jurassic Centre will put Seaton well and truly on the tourism map.

I'm not generally one for visiting tourist attractions. As regular readers of this column might recall, it took me 25 years for me to take my daughter on Seaton's excellent tramway. (By the way, this year I'm taking her to Pecorama in Beer!)

But as a new grandfather I can't wait for my son's daughter to get to the age when I can take her to the Jurassic Centre, recently opened by the Princess Royal.

East Devon District Council should be congratulated for seeing this project through to fruition during a period when local government finance has been slashed.

Lyme, rather grandly but justifi-

ably, considers itself to be at the epicentre of the Jurassic Coast and would love to host such a top-class facility. Some will argue that with the tens of thousands who flock here to look for fossils, Lyme would be a better location for such an attraction.

Whilst owned by the district council, the centre is being run by Devon Wildlife Trust with 20 staff and 80 enthusiastic volunteers.

I'm no expert on the earth sciences, but this is an attraction that kids will love. It's totally unique and offers so much in the way of interactive activities..

I'm told it took 16 years of effort by the district council and their partners to get the operation funded and up and running.

I have no doubt that Seaton will benefit greatly from the hundreds of man hours that went into the attraction which draws on the unique marine and geological heritage of our coastline.

I'm no big fan of Broadchurch but no one can deny its publicity value, despite much of the action being filmed in Somerset.

But Lyme receives a huge amount of publicity through TV programmes. Only last week it featured prominently on "Escape To The Country".

It's our stunning scenery that attracts the film-makers - and it's publicity that does not cost the council a penny!

## Councillors should support town's civic traditions

MY apologies to town councillors who did not attend the annual town meeting. In last week's column I referred to the non-attendees as being AWOL (absent without leave). But, as the ever-vigilant Richard Doney, a new member who is proving a real asset to the council, has pointed out that he and others who were not present did tender their apologies.

There was a time when councillors would make a special effort to attend all the principal civic events and meetings but in recent times the level of attendance has been patchy, to say the least.

The current council, however, are setting a good

example, in the main, unlike previous administrations in recent years where the attendance at civic events especially was often appalling.

I firmly believe that no matter what your views are on religion and royalty, an elected councillor should be present at those events which have long formed part of the traditions of this town. These include mayor-making, the annual civic service and the Remembrance service as well as support for the mayor at civic night.

Of course, none of the current councillors have been elected as there were not enough candidates to cause an election. This newspaper was blamed

for this in some quarters because we gave the so-called gang-of-five such a bad press. There may be some credence in that, although, as I have written before, a number of people did not put themselves forward because they did not want to be associated with the poor behaviour of the previous council.

But now they have their chance as the town will go to the polls on June 2nd to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Liz Robinson - that's if more than one nomination is received. Nominations have to be in by May 5th and the only one to declare his hand so far, at least publicly, is film-maker Jeff Scowen.

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## Council reminds dog owners to have their pets microchipped

LOCAL councils are warning dog owners that they now need to have their dogs microchipped by law.

Owners are also being reminded that their personal details need to be kept up to date.

Graham Duggan, North Dorset, West Dorset and Weymouth & Portland Council's head of community protection, said: "Microchipping is an essential part of responsible dog ownership and the most effective permanent way of ensuring lost dogs are returned to their owner."

During regular patrols, borough and district council dog wardens will be stopping owners and asking to check if their dog is microchipped.

The council says that the benefits of microchipping dogs include:

- Providing safe, effective and permanent identification;
- Reuniting strays with their owners;
- Tackling puppy farming;
- Encouraging responsible ownership;
- Facilitating the reporting of hereditary health problems in pedigree dogs.

Owners can get their pet microchipped at local veterinary centres and update details through microchipping database companies. Should dogs not be microchipped owners will be given a notice requiring them to get their pet microchipped within 21 days or potentially face a fine of up to £500.

The microchip law does not replace the collar and tag law. Dogs will still be required to have a collar and tag that states the name and address of the owner when in a public place.

## Public First hoping for strong turnout for change at WDDC

■ FOLLOWING Public First's successful 2015 petition, the resultant Referendum on leader and cabinet versus the committee system of governance for West Dorset will take place on May 5th.

Before then, Public First are running information stalls in Dorchester's South Street on Saturday, April 23rd, 9am to 3pm; and South Street in Bridport on Saturday, April 30th, 9am to 3pm.

And in response to the findings of the council's auditors, South West Audit Partnership, on the failure of the last decade's shopping development drive in Dorchester, Public First has announced a public meeting in Dorchester at 7pm on Thursday, April 28th, chaired by Clive Stafford Smith OBE, both to look at these findings more closely and to answer any points from the public as the overall campaign draws to a close before voting takes place on May 5th.

## AWOL from meeting? Not guilty m'lud

■ I SMILED when I found myself (and other councillors) being described by Philip Evans in his column last week (*View From Lyme Regis*, April 13th) as "AWOL" from the annual town meeting.

Not so. I sent my apologies for absence to the mayor and the town

There are a couple of points on voting that we'd like to remind people about and these are that – contrary to many calls and emails we have received – the referendum is on the poll cards people have received mentioning the Police Commissioner Election – it is listed directly under the latter.

Secondly, if you are correctly registered we understand you do not have to have your poll card with you in order to be able to vote, so if it has been mislaid you can still vote.

Naturally we're hoping for a strong turnout and vote for changing to the committee system - background information, including a link to the WDDC website that gives its plan for how the system will work in the event the change is approved by the electorate, is available on the website [www.publicfirstgroup.co.uk](http://www.publicfirstgroup.co.uk)

**John Grantham**  
Secretary, Public First Group

clerk but the format of the town meeting meant that these were not formally reported.

So, how do I plead? Absent - guilty; absent without leave - not guilty, m'lud.

**Councillor Richard Doney,**  
Lyme Regis

*The views expressed in letters are those of the author and not necessarily of this newspaper*

# LymeLetters

## Council 'openly discussed' proposal for history boards

■ I AGREE with Peter Lacey (*LymeLetters*, *View From Lyme Regis*, April 13th) that the town's history should be on public display, but I am disappointed that he feels I dealt with the matter in an off hand way at that meeting, way back in May 2013.

The Tourism & Economic Development (TED) Committee listened to his presentation and suggestions and discussed them openly. Mr Lacey had brought along a great many pictures and ideas for the project.

The point which I raised was that, while Somerset College's students (under the direction of his daughter, who was a teacher there), might be able to do the mural, Lyme is a town full of artist, many of whom know a

great deal about the town's history. I felt that Lyme's artists should be invited, first and foremost, to contribute to such a project before students in Somerset. The committee agreed.

Mr Lacey then explained that if Somerset College were not to be involved, then he would want no further involvement with the project.

It was then determined that the project should be handled by the Town Management Committee rather than TED, and was passed to Councillor Chris Clipson to take forward.

**Jill Newton,**  
Former Lyme Regis town councillor

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# Proposed change of governance at district 'will not enhance democracy'

■ YOUR correspondence columns have been inundated over the past few months by letters from supporters of the Public First Group, as part of its campaign to convince the electorate to vote for a change in governance of West Dorset District Council from the present cabinet system to a committee system in the local referendum to be held on May 5th.

Since I knew nothing of how West Dorset District Council is structured I approached the proposal with an open mind. In that spirit I attended the first public meeting called by the group in the Corn Exchange in January 2015, hoping to hear an objective analysis of the present system and of the reasons why it should be modified.

Unfortunately, that information was not provided and the majority of the advocates for a change concentrated on delivering diatribes against the alleged undemocratic nature of the present system. I gained the impression that the movement was driven by persons who were upset that a majority of councillors did not share their political opinions.

I then made inquiries and spoke to councillors to obtain the information which had been denied to me. I learned that the council already has eight committees which examine all council business, on which the opposition parties are represented prorata to the num-

## LymeLetters

ber of their elected representatives and at which all councillors can attend and speak. Important decisions are then taken at full council meetings, at which all councillors can attend, speak and vote.

The leader is elected by a majority vote of the full council. The executive or cabinet committee, which is composed solely of councillors belonging to the majority party, exists to provide strategic guidance to the council and to strive to ensure that the programme on which the majority party was elected is implemented within the constraints imposed by the existing committee system.

I concluded that, on paper, the present system is totally democratic and in many ways mirrors the Westminster system of central government. As a result I declined when asked to sign the petition asking for a referendum to be held on the system of governance.

After the election held last May when the electorate returned the governing party on the council with a reinforced majority, I resolved to see whether the existing system is as democratic in practice as it is in theory. Accordingly, I attended meetings of the council to see and hear how the present system

operates. In particular, I attended the full council meeting held on February 11th to discuss the holding of the referendum. I took the opportunity of tabling a question asking for the cost of holding the referendum and of implementing a change to a committee system in the event that the referendum votes in favour of such a change.

At that meeting I heard the councillors from opposition parties, bar two, express their satisfaction with the manner in which the present system had functioned since the May election. I also learned that it was extremely likely that West Dorset District Council would be merged with its two neighbouring councils to form a single unitary authority by 2018.

Generally, I was impressed by the quality and constructive manner in which our councillors, of all political persuasions, conducted themselves in committee and full council meetings and concluded that the present system of governance is as democratic in practice as it is on paper.

The answer to my question on the cost of holding the referendum and the further costs which would be incurred to implement a change from the cabinet system to the committee system was that the referendum would cost £95,000, the reorganisation and the extra running costs several tens of thousands of pounds per annum.

The only practical result of the Public

First proposal would be to add an extra committee to the present system and paradoxically to render decision-making more opaque and undemocratic! Although there would no longer be an official leader of the council, the leader of the majority party would in practice continue to act as an unofficial leader.

Although the cabinet committee would be rebranded the "strategy committee", and its composition changed to reflect the composition of the full council, the leading members of the majority party would in practice continue to meet together but in private, and no longer in public, in an unofficial cabinet to determine their conduct in the subsequent "strategy committee".

I have concluded that the proposed change of governance would not enhance democracy in West Dorset District Council, that it would cost a substantial amount at a time when its budget is under severe constraints and that the change would, in any event, probably last for a maximum of some 18 months until the unitary authority comes into being!

As a result, together with a group of like-minded electors, I will be campaigning for a "no" to the proposed change and urge all who favour a common sense approach to join us!

**Ian Gosling**  
Trinity Street, Dorchester

## View from the churches

NO one, whether we have any connection with the church or not, saw the story of the Archbishop of Canterbury's father coming. But just look at how he dealt with news which would have floored most of us.

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Justin Welby won admiration because of the straightforward way in which he handled the situation and the modest and humane way in which he commented on it. He now has to re-shape his memory of two men; the one he thought was his father and the man who he now knows is his father. The Christian leader we see today has undoubtedly been shaped and moulded by the chaotic experiences of his upbringing. Other traumatic events, like the death of his first child in a car accident in the 1980s, have only strengthened his character.

This is also true of John Sentamu. Imprisoned by Idi Amin in Uganda, he fled to this country with his wife and has become a much-respected Archbishop of York. For 14 years I was fortunate that he was the chairman of my school governors in London. From the day I first met him, I was struck by how much his character, like Justin Welby, had been tempered by his life experiences and rooted in his Christian identity.

The church is blessed to have two such leaders. Perhaps it's worth us reflecting; have our life experiences strengthened or imprisoned us?

At Bethany Chapel on Saturday 23rd there is the monthly coffee morning for the lifeboat and air ambulance from 10.30am to 12.30pm. On Sunday 24th at 4pm the monthly tea meeting, also at Bethany, is being held, led by Peter Atwill of Canal Ministries, followed by a jolly good tea of homemade savouries and cakes. Bethany Chapel can now be found on Facebook.

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# Shot At Dawn

Thursday 21 & Friday 22 April 2016, 8pm  
Bridport Town Hall

SHOT At Dawn, a powerful courtroom drama tells the story of two young soldiers on trial for desertion in WW1, will be performed at Bridport Town Hall this Thursday (21st) and Friday (22nd).

Shot at Dawn written by BAFTA award winning script writer John Foster, is a compelling and evocative drama telling the story of two young soldiers from the Dorsetshire Regiment who were put on trial for cowardice and desertion. The drama is based on facts and drawn from WW1 first-hand eyewitness letters, diaries and accounts. We see how these two heroes, clearly shell shocked and shattered, were tried without a jury or any right of appeal.

Staged in the dramatic surroundings of the Bridport Town Hall's Council Chamber, the production has a heightened resonance of the 'courtroom' atmosphere powerfully evoking the military court martial for which no juries were required.

On Friday afternoon there will be a tea dance with members of the cast. There will be teas and cake and of course music. Also you are invited to bring local and family stories to add to a 'Living Histories' project. Tickets for the tea dance are just £3 on the door.

TICKETS £12 / £10 / £30 family ticket - [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)  
01308 424404



## Fred Macaulay - Twenty Sixteen

Bridport Arts Centre | Friday 19 April, 8pm

ONE of Scotland's most beloved comedians and star of BBC Radio 4's The News Quiz, and The Unbelievable Truth, Fred MacAulay is bringing his new show to Bridport next Friday.

In his first tour since 2012, Fred looks at his family life at home and looks at how his country is shaping up after the referendum of 2014. As well as looking backwards and forwards, he'll probably look sideways at politics, sport, the environment and, without sounding too like a brief for a newspaper, there will undoubtedly be a colour supplement with a look at 'celebrity'.

2015 was a hugely significant year for the long-running BBC Scotland presenter. Back on the road again after 18

years at BBC Radio Scotland presenting the very funny and eventful MacAulay and Co., Fred's on air witticisms and on screen reputation are the product of years of experience on the live circuit, including a stint as the first ever-Scottish compere at the Comedy Store in London. He is a regular favourite at the Edinburgh Fringe

He has a string of TV & Radio appearances under his sporran - from Mock the Week, QI and Have I Got News For You and I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue, Just A Minute. So with such great experience under his belt you are guaranteed a night of first rate entertainment.

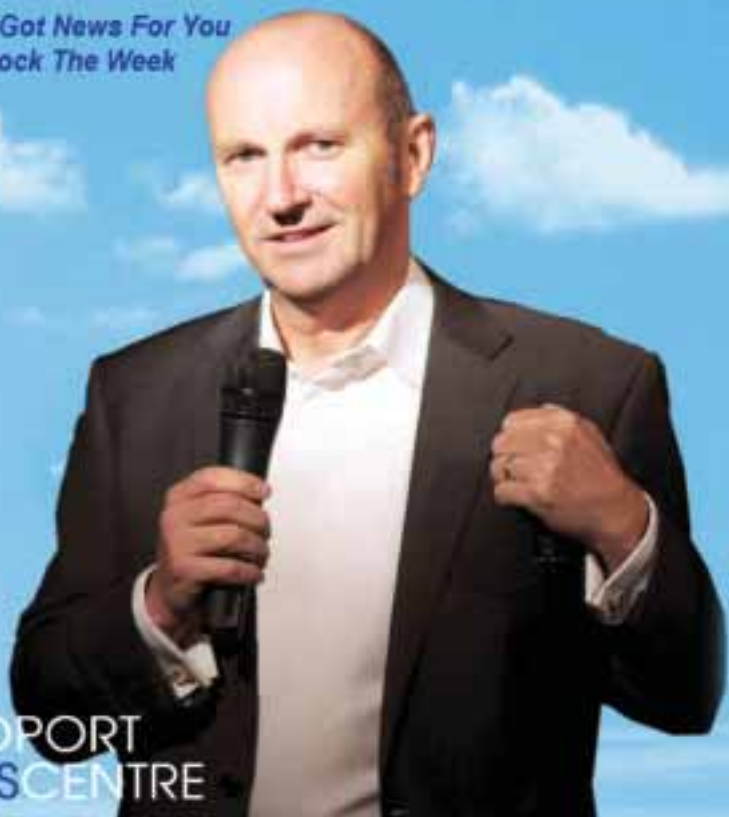
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## The Jake Leg Jug Band bring their authentic sounds to West Dorset

ACCLAIMED jazz maestros, The Jake Leg Jug band will bring their authentic sounds of 1920s and '30s America to West Dorset next week, when they perform in Lyme Regis and Bridport.

The band, who put their own twist on Jazz, Blues, Gospel and Ragtime, will first open the Fossil Festival in Lyme Regis on Friday April 29th at the Marine Theatre, before making the short journey along the coast the very next day to thrill local audiences at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday 30th April.

With songs of murder, betrayal, gambling, liquor and redemption The Jake Leg Jug Band are signed to one of the UK's most prestigious Jazz labels, Lake Records and have released three albums in the last three years. Their latest offering, 'Everythin's Jake' has received rave reviews with Folk North West call-

ing it "A masterpiece of nostalgic music".

The Jake Leg Jug Band has a line up which boasts guitar, banjo, dobro, double bass, washboard, harmonica, trombone and saw, which when combined, makes for an exhilarating, foot tapping and feel good live show.

The Jake Leg Jug Band plays at the Marine Theatre on Friday, April 29th at 8pm.

Tickets are £12 or £11 concessions, and a Theatre Friends discount is available.

The band also plays at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, April 30th at 7.30pm, £12/£10.

If you would like information or tickets for the Marine Theatre (£12/£11), you can visit their website [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com) or for Bridport Arts Centre (£12/£10) [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)



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# LYME BAY PIZZA'S NEW SPIN FOR SPRING



WELCOME to Lyme Bay Pizza where we put a unique spin on pizzas. From Thursday 28th April, we will be launching a new menu, our second since we opened in August last year, which will include all new starters, mains and, of course, pizzas.

Our main goal is to prepare good, tasty food and to concentrate on doing one thing well, our pizzas. We use sour dough bread as our base for extra flavour, hand stretch the doughs and select premium ingredients for the toppings, using contemporary flavour combinations for our own take on pizzas.

Our second menu combines our ethos of good food with greater emphasis on starters and mains than before. Looking to offer our diners more ways to enjoy Lyme Bay Pizza, from a bottle of wine and some nibbles on our roof top terrace, or a tasty pizza for all the family to enjoy. We also offer a call and collect takeaway service on our pizzas, so you can eat them on the beach on a sunny day, or at home when you don't want to cook. So come in and try our new menu.

The chef has also created gluten free bases for all our pizzas and we cater for other dietary needs, just ask a member of staff for details.

The restaurant is available for private hire. We can provide pizza buffets, sit down meals, or a bespoke menu for your event. Just give us a call, or pop in to discuss your needs.

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- Filled Potato Skins £5.00  
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Grilled Pepper, Roast Tomato and Mozzarella with basil pesto dip
- Cream Cheese Stuffed Jalapenos £5.00  
with tomato salsa dip
- Baked King Prawns £6.00  
In garlic and chilli butter with dipping bread
- Tempura Vegetables £5.00  
with a chilli and fennel dip
- Breaded Whitebait £5.50  
In a tomato and basil sauce with bread
- Salt and Pepper Squid £5.50  
with paprika aioli

**Nibbles**

- Olives £2.50
- Flatbread with olive oil and balsamic £2.50
- Roast chorizo £3.00
- Stuffed Bell Peppers £2.50
- Mozzarella & Pepperoni Paimiers £2.50
- Garlic Bread £2.50
- Cheesy Garlic Bread £3.50
- Honey & Mustard Glazed Sausage £3.00

**Sides**

- Season wedges £2.50
- Sweet potato fries £3.00
- Battered onion rings £3.00
- Greek salad £3.00
- Red cabbage stew £2.50
- Caesar salad £3.50

**Bruschettas**

- Roast tomatoes, red onion and mozzarella on a flat bread with basil pesto £7.50
- Crab and avocado on a flatbread with yoghurt and chilli £8.50
- Baked Camembert £9.00  
With onion jam, roast garlic and flatbread
- Nachos £8.50  
Topped with tomato salsa, jalapenos, cheese, guacamole and sour cream

visit our website...  
[www.lymebaypizza.co.uk](http://www.lymebaypizza.co.uk)

All prices include VAT at the current rate. Please note all dishes are subject to availability.  
All of our dishes are prepared in kitchens where gluten and nuts are present and therefore we cannot guarantee that any item is completely free from traces. Should you

**Mains**

- BBQ Rack of Ribs £15.00  
With sweet potato fries, onion rings and red cabbage stew
- Chicken and Mushroom Pasta Bake £12.00  
In a cream sauce topped with Grana Padano served with a mixed salad
- Grilled Marinated Chicken Breast £13.00  
On a roast tomato, grilled pepper, olives, cucumber, red onion, buffalo mozzarella and rocket salad in a pesto dressing with croutons
- Chicken Caesar Salad £11.00  
Gem lettuce, grilled chicken, smoky bacon, anchovies and garlic routons with Caesar dressing and topped with Grana Padano
- Oven Roast Salmon £13.00  
On a vegetable & herb cous cous with a salsa verde sauce
- Spinach and Cheese Lasagne £12.00  
With mixed salad and potato wedges

**Pizzas**

All our pizzas start with a hand stretched sour dough base, Sicilian tomato sauce and diced mozzarella. Topped with premium ingredients and then stone baked

- Margherita £8.00  
Topped with buffalo mozzarella, slow roast tomatoes and finished with fresh basil
- Pepperoni 10.50  
Topped with smoked pepperoni, grilled peppers and finished with rocket
- Ham & Mushroom 10.50  
Topped with wild mushrooms, smoked ham and finished with truffle oil
- The Mexican 11.50  
Topped with beef meatballs, red onion and jalapenos finished with tomato salsa, guacamole and sour cream
- BBQ Chicken £11.50  
BBQ sauce base, topped with chicken, bacon, red onion, grilled peppers and finished with Rocket
- The Greek £11.00  
Topped with feta, red onions, roast tomatoes, olives and finished with cucumber and extra virgin olive oil
- English Breakfast £11.00  
Topped with sausage, bacon, roast tomato and hen's egg finished with tomato chutney
- Hawaiian £10.00  
Topped with smoky bacon and pineapple
- Spicy Pork £11.50  
Hot sauce base, topped with pulled pork, chorizo, grilled peppers, jalapenos and finished with rocket
- Crab £12.00  
Topped with fresh crab, grilled peppers, sweetcorn, roast tomato and finished with paprika aioli
- The French £11.00  
Topped with camembert, roast garlic, caramelised onions and finished with rocket and vinaigrette
- Sweet Chilli Prawns £11.50  
Topped with king prawns, red onion, grilled peppers, pineapple and finished with sweet chilli sauce
- Florentina £11.00  
Topped with spinach, roast tomato, buffalo mozzarella, olive and a hen's egg
- The Pig Out £12.50  
Topped with smoky bacon, chorizo, pepperoni, sausage, pulled pork and chipotle chutney

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**for the kids**

**starters**

- Toasted flatbread and dip 1.50

**main**

All children's main courses are £5

- Nachos topped with tomato salsa, cheese and sour cream
- Grilled sausage, potato wedges and onion jam
- Chicken and bacon salad
- Breaded whitebait, potato wedges and garlic mayo
- Salt and pepper squid, potato wedges and tomato chutney
- Beef meatball and tomato pasta bake

**PIZZA**

- Cheese and tomato - Ham and pineapple
- Pepperoni

Extra topping 50p

**desserts**

- Homemade Ice Creams £2.50
- Fresh Fruit Bowl £2.50

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# This week's new cinema

## WHISKEY TANGO FOXTROT <sup>15</sup>

A JOURNALIST recounts her wartime coverage in Afghanistan.

War zone-based comedy starring Tina Fey, Margot Robbie and Martin Freeman.

## MILES AHEAD <sup>15</sup>

AN exploration of the life and music of Miles Davis. Biopic starring Don Cheadle, Emayatzy Corinealdi and Ewan McGregor.

## JANE GOT A GUN <sup>15</sup>

A WOMAN asks her ex-lover for help in order to save her outlaw husband from a gang out to kill him.

Western drama starring Natalie Portman, Joel Edgerton and Ewan McGregor.

## LOUDER THAN BOMBS <sup>15</sup>

THE fractious family of a father and his two sons confront their different feelings and memories of their deceased wife and mother, a famed war photographer.

Stars Jesse Eisenberg, Gabriel Byrne and Isabelle Huppert.

## BASTILLE DAY <sup>15</sup>

A young artist and former CIA agent embark on an anti-terrorist mission in France.

Stars Idris Elba, Richard Madden and Kelly Reilly.

# Cinema Listings

Fri, Apr 22<sup>nd</sup> - Thu, Apr 28<sup>th</sup>

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE**  
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The Divide Sun: 19.30

Sisters <sup>15</sup> Thu: 19.30

**BRIDPORT ELECTRIC PALACE**  
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Trumbo <sup>15</sup> Fri: 19.30

James Bond Classic Double Bill:

GoldenEye <sup>15</sup> Sat: 17.00

Skyfall <sup>12</sup> Sat: 19.30

The Full Monty <sup>15</sup> Sat: 14.00

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Bastille Day <sup>15</sup>

Fri-Wed: 20.40 Thurs: 20.40, 23.15

Batman Vs Superman: Dawn

Of Justice <sup>2D</sup> <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 19.45

Eddie The Eagle <sup>PG</sup>

Fri, Mon-Thurs: 13.00, 18.10

Sat & Sun: 18.10

The Huntsman: Winter's War <sup>12A</sup>

Fri: 14.30, 17.10 Sat & Sun:

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20.50

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18.40, 20.50

Batman Vs Superman:

Dawn of Justice <sup>2D</sup> <sup>12A</sup>

Fri, Sun: 13.50, 17.00, 20.10

Sat: 10.40, 13.50, 17.00

Mon: 13.10, 16.20, 20.00

Tue-Thur: 13.10, 16.20, 19.30

Capture The Flag <sup>PG</sup>

Sat-Sun: 10.10

Criminal <sup>15</sup>

Fri, Sat, Sun: 21.10

Mon-Wed: 15.25, 20.40

Thu: 15.25

Eddie The Eagle <sup>PG</sup>

Fri: 12.00, 14.50, 18.20, 20.30

Sat-Sun: 11.40, 14.50, 18.20,

20.30

Mon-Thur: 14.50, 18.00, 20.30

Wed: 14.50, 18.00

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Mon: 12.00, 20.00

The Jungle Book <sup>2D</sup> <sup>PG</sup>

Daily: 12.15, 15.00, 20.30

The Jungle Book <sup>3D</sup> <sup>PG</sup>

Fri, Sat, Sun, Tue-Thur: 17.45

Mon: 16.00

# A romantic evening concert from The Orlando Singers

ONE OF the south west's most prestigious choirs, The Orlando Singers, is bringing a programme of beautiful 19th century music to Lyme Regis on April 23rd.

Imaginatively entitled 'A Romantic Evening with...', the programme includes Schubert's lovely Mass in G and Magnificat along with Bruckner's Mass in E minor. Accompanying the choir on the organ will be Simon Earl, Director of Music at Christchurch Priory.

The Orlando Singers, with its Founder and Director David Everett, has been singing in cathedrals and churches across the UK for over 20 years including Westminster Abbey, St George's Chapel (Windsor Castle) and Canterbury Cathedral. Its regular tours abroad have taken it from Iceland to Tangier.

Tickets for the concert cost £12 (£2 for under 18s) and are available on the door or in advance from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre & the Choir Box Office: 01929 439052



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## UNTIL WEDNESDAY APRIL 27<sup>th</sup>

**LYME REGIS:** Not Black and White! is a joint exhibition of recent paintings by Phil Clayton and Duncan Harris that explore the use of colour. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillarts.co.uk or www.townmill.org.uk

**LYME REGIS:** In this exhibition called Born to Shine, Irina Song's landscape oil paintings take the viewer on a journey across a magical world of brilliant colour, glistening light and divine inspiration. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillarts.co.uk or www.townmill.org.uk

## THURSDAY APRIL 21<sup>st</sup>

**WEYMOUTH:** The Crafty Pilgrims craft group meet every Thursday, 2-4pm at Pilgrim House, Hope Square. Whatever your craft bring it along and join us. We are a friendly group and enjoy meeting and exchanging ideas. £2 a session. For more details please contact Maureen on 01305 787362.

**BRIDPORT:** Film screening & discussion about the UK's policy on asylum & migrant detention. Every year thousands of people are locked up in prison like conditions simply for claiming asylum. One of these is on our doorstep - The Verne, Portland. 7.30pm. Taking place at Unitarian Chapel-in-the-garden, East St. Free entry, light refreshments available dosetheverne.wordpress.com

**DORCHESTER:** South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group will have a talk by Chris Wyeth on the Birds of Northern Thailand, held at St George's Church Hall, Fordington, 7.45pm. This will be preceded by a short AGM. Admission, members £3, visitors £3.50. to include coffee and biscuits.

## FRIDAY APRIL 22<sup>nd</sup>

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Viewing and judging of Cyril Nimo Trophy and Cobb Trophy competitions. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, 7.30pm.

**BRIDPORT:** 'Putting meat on the bones' Ways of finding out more about our ancestors lives, 10am - 4pm, £25 includes tea and coffee, bring lunch. Marsh Barn Farm, Burton Rd. Bridport. For more info contact Jane on 01308 426710 email: janehistory@aol.com

## SATURDAY APRIL 23<sup>rd</sup>

**UPLYME:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Spring Plant Sale and Coffee Morning, at Uplyme Village Hall from 9.30-11.30. Donations of plants and home produce will be much appreciated - bring your spare seedlings and find plants you always wanted. Entrance £1.

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee morning in Bridport United Church hall 10am - 12noon, organised by West Dorset Community Orchestra. Cakes, books, bric-a-brac, raffle, new to you clothes. Also stalls for Save the Children, the Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians, Bothenhampton Knit and Natter Group, Good Books and Uparo.

**LYME REGIS:** Concert: 'A Romantic Evening' at Lyme Regis Parish Church. Featuring the Orlando Singers, with director David Everett, and organist Simon Earl (Christchurch Priory). 7.30pm. Tickets £12 (£2 under 18s) on the door and in advance from Lyme Regis TIC, or by calling 01929 439052.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Ceilidhs present a welcome return of "Teasing the Cat" with caller Dick Carlyon, at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Bring and Share finger food supper, with some soft drinks provided; bring your own alcohol. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets £9.00 on the door, but pre-book/purchase is cheaper at £8 from "The Music Shop", South Street, "The Lime Tree" Deli, Weymouth, or call Monty on 01308 423 442. See www.bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com

**SWANAGE:** The seaside destination of Swanage continues to be a popular haunt for emerging artists, writers and makers of the Purbecks. Di Castle, Craft and Vintage Fair curator and local author has made it her mission to showcase them. Free Admission. Catholic Church Hall, Rempstone Road, Swanage BH19 1AH. 10am - 4pm.

## SUNDAY APRIL 24<sup>th</sup>

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Vintage Market. Vintage & Antiques, food, drink and music. Next date May 29th.

## MONDAY APRIL 25<sup>th</sup>

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Biodanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. For those who have attended 5 or more Biodanza sessions. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community, Coast Road. For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit biodanza-bridport.co.uk

**MISTERTON:** Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

**BRIDPORT:** Organising, Writing up and Presenting your Family History, Monday 25 April and 23 May, 10.00 - 4.00, £50.00 includes tea and coffee, bring lunch. How to organise your research, methods of writing it up and then presenting a project about a member of the family. Not for beginners. Marsh Barn Farm, Burton Rd. Bridport. For more information contact Jane on 01308 425710 email: janehistory@aol.com

**BRIDPORT:** Illustrated Talk by Mike Crankshaw "Life aboard HMS Britannia" Bridport United Church Hall, East St, Bridport. 7.30pm

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## TUESDAY APRIL 26<sup>th</sup>

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Society AGM at Woodmead Hall, followed by a talk given by Keith Shaw on Sir Henry De La Beche of Lyme Regis. All welcome.

## WEDNESDAY APRIL 27<sup>th</sup>

**UPLYME:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk, Organic Vegetable Growing given by Brian Hesketh, who has been growing organically for more than 20 years. There will also be the Chairman's Flowering Bulb competition for potted or cut flowers from bulbs - bring your best flowers along. The talk starts at 7.30 in Uplyme Village Hall, members free, visitors £3, and refreshments will be available before and afterwards.

**LYME REGIS:** Come along to find out about becoming a volunteer at The Town Mill at this Open Morning from 11am-1pm. Many roles and shifts on offer, as well as benefits and rewards. Tour the Mill and chat to current volunteers. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU, 01297-444042 or info@townmill.org.uk

**DORCHESTER:** Step into summer with Evergreens Social Group. Demonstration of planting for summer colour, followed by a journey on film deep into the Dorset countryside. At Age UK Dorchester, 1.45pm. Everyone welcome. Admission £1.50. For more details call 01305 269444.

## THURSDAY APRIL 28<sup>th</sup>

**WEYMOUTH:** The Crafty Pilgrims craft group meet every Thursday, 2-4pm at Pilgrim House, Hope Square. Whatever your craft bring it along and join us. We are a friendly group and enjoy meeting and exchanging ideas. £2 a session. For more details please contact Maureen on 01305 787362.

## SATURDAY APRIL 30<sup>th</sup>

**TOLLER PORCUM:** Spring Greens - foraging and wild food course. 9.30am - 5.00pm. Contact info@hedgerow-harvest.com or visit www.hedgerow-harvest.com.

**UPLYME:** Jumble Sale, Uplyme Village Hall. 2pm. Raising money for Hawkhurst C of E Primary School. Clothes, toys, nearly new, books, bric a brac etc. Tea and coffee available. Donations of goods on the day please to the village hall (11am - 1pm)

**BUCKLAND NEWTON:** Jazz in the church at Buckland Newton, 7pm. A concert of classical and traditional jazz given by the fabulous Sunset Cafe Stompers. Tickets £10 adults, tel Jon Sulkin 01300 345251, Wendy Emberley 01300 345427. Licensed bar, refreshments.

## MONDAY MAY 2<sup>nd</sup>

**BRIDPORT:** RNLI May Day fundraising event - Musical Madness, at the Electric Palace. A day of music to suit all ages and tastes. 10.30am-12.30pm music and songs performed by children local schools - free admission. 2pm-5pm music from Sidekicks, Shindig, Dangerous Curves and Shelby's Elbow - admission £10. 7.30pm-11pm Far Marrow Blues Band and DT8 - admission £12. A combined afternoon and evening charge will be £17.50. Tickets from Bridport TIC and Bridport Music, South Street. For more details call 01308 421021.

## THURSDAY MAY 5<sup>th</sup>

**DORCHESTER:** The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet on Thursday, 5th May 2016 at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ when our speaker will be from the Somerset & Dorset Air Ambulance. We shall also be booking for our June outing which will be a cruise around Poole Harbour. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information.

## FRIDAY MAY 6<sup>th</sup>

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Judging of the following competitions: Dave King Cup: Folio of 5 mounted black and white prints, any subject. Lyme 1200 Trophy: Folio of 5 mounted colour prints, any subject. Victor Ludorum Wallis Trophy: Best overall image of the season

## SATURDAY MAY 7<sup>th</sup> & SUNDAY MAY 8<sup>th</sup>

**LYME REGIS:** Enjoy a weekend at The Town Mill, either browsing amongst the latest works of regional artists and craftspeople at our Springtime Arts & Craft Market in The Malthouse Gallery or, if you're an artist yourself, joining in painting, drawing or photographing the Mill and its surrounds over this artists' weekend. Both events are free to enter, artists coming to draw, paint or film are asked to register on arrival at the courtyard. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU, 01297 444042 or info@townmill.org.uk

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# Exciting young acts and legendary performers at Jazz & Blues Weekend

THE legendary, Chris Barber and his Big Band will open this year's Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Weekend (Friday 27th to Monday, May 30th), kicking off a wrap-around musical May Bank Holiday in the town.

Chris Barber is an iconic figure in the history of British jazz and blues and the Big Chris Barber Band is undoubtedly one of the finest jazz bands in Europe, playing everything from New Orleans jazz to blues.

Now in his 86th year, Chris Barber, is credited with transforming the UK music scene in the 1950s and 60s, by introducing black bluesmen such as Muddy Waters, Howling Wolf, and Big Bill Broonzy to Europe. His ability to adapt and shape his playing to chang-

ing musical tastes and styles has won him admirers world-wide. It is difficult to over-estimate his influence on the evolution of pop music in the UK - without Chris Barber there would probably have been no Beatles or Rolling Stones and many contemporary artists such as Van Morrison, Billy Bragg and Hugh Laurie cite him as a powerful influence.

This year's expanded Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Weekend builds on the town's growing reputation for music-making, with over 20 acts, featuring jazz, blues and fusion over a four day music-filled weekend. For the first time, the festival will stage free afternoon concerts on the seafront on the Sunday and Monday bringing together the very best local jazz and blues talent on offer.

The festival will also feature King Pleasure and the Biscuit Boys, the UK's undoubted kings of swing, returning to Lyme Regis by popular demand with their highly entertaining, exuberant Saturday night dance extravaganza.

The programme includes the hugely talented multi-award-winning world class California State University Big Band, the 22-piece big band with a big sound, all the way from Los Angeles. The Band regularly performs at major music festivals including the Monterey and Reno Jazz Festivals, with past tours of the Far East, Australia and Europe. They'll bring all their youthful dynamism to the music of Basie, Ellington and Buddy Rich on the sunny shores of Lyme Regis, the first stop on their one and only UK tour.

The multi-award winning blues sensation, Laurence Jones, performs on Sunday evening at Marine Theatre. Interrupting his European tour to play the festival, Laurence is twice winner of British Blues Awards "Young Artist of the Year"



Laurence Jones

and voted "Best Guitarist" by last year's European Blues Awards. Hailed as the next Clapton he's the future of British Blues with a stellar career awaiting him. This promises to be an exhilarating guitar-fuelled finale to remember.

Festival organiser, Julie Sheppard said: "This year's festival is more ambitious than anything we've tried before. Our aim is to make Lyme Regis the musical destination for the May Bank Holiday, with events throughout the town, over the four days. Chris Barber is a

completely class act and we're delighted he's opening the festival. It'll be a rare opportunity to see him, up close and personal, in an intimate venue. And we're hoping that his example will inspire the young home-grown talent playing over the weekend. So, whether you're 8 or 80, this is a musical weekend you won't want to miss!"

Tickets are available from [www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk](http://www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk) or from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138.



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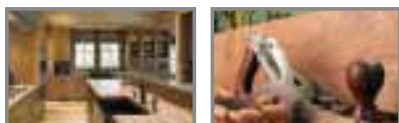
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## New Civic Sport variant launched

HONDA has today announced a new addition to the popular British-built Civic range. The 1.4 i-VTEC Civic Sport will become the entry level product in the Civic family when it hits showrooms next month.

Priced at £18,360 OTR or £199 a month on a three year PCP deal with 5.9% APR and a deposit of £3,415, the new 1.4-litre petrol engine variant, available in manual transmission, joins the 1.6-litre, 120 PS diesel engine and the 1.8-litre, 142 PS petrol engine in the

Civic Sport line up.

Specifically styled as a more sporty and aggressive version of the family hatchback, the Civic Sport features a unique colour-coded rear spoiler and 17-inch alloy wheels and shares some of the striking design characteristics of the Civic Type R, with a lower grille mesh and a black roof lining for the cabin.

The advanced 1.4-litre i-VTEC single overhead camshaft (SOHC) engine has been fine-tuned to boost both its dynamic performance and its

environmental credentials. CO2 emissions are at 131 g/km while the engine delivers a maximum power output of 100 PS and a torque figure of 127 Nm.

With the next generation Civic concept unveiled at the Geneva Motor Show and due in showrooms at the start of 2017, Honda UK is revising the current Civic family line up in line with customer demand. The Sport will become the entry level with the SE and SR grades completing the line up.

Philip Crossman, Managing Director at Honda UK, commented: "The addition of the 1.4-litre petrol engine version of the Sport strengthens our Civic family line up and makes the more aggressively styled version of our popular family hatchback more accessible.

"The smaller engine makes the Civic Sport more economical and more efficient and therefore a much more attractive proposition."

The new 1.4 i-VTEC Civic Sport will be available in Honda showrooms from May onwards.



▲ New Civic Sport Variant Launched

## Van Fleet World names NP300 Navara best pick-up

THE all-new Nissan NP300 Navara has been named Best Pick-Up at the prestigious Fleet World Awards in London.

A judging panel at Van Fleet World found the newcomer to be the stand-out contender among the spate of recent pick-up launches and said it represents a 'giant leap forwards' in terms of engines, suspension and technology.

Dan Gilkes, Editor of Van Fleet World, said: "We were expecting big things of the NP300 Navara and Nissan did not disappoint.

"The big talking point was always going to be the move to a 5-link rear suspension on double-cab models, that literally transforms the road holding and ride quality.

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Launched earlier this year, the Fleet World Award is the latest in a growing list of honours for the NP300

Navara – a model which has redefined its sector.

It has already won the International Pick-up Award 2016 while leading industry website Vans A2Z also named it pick-up of the year and gave its unique 5-link rear suspension system an innovation award.

Receiving the latest award, Mark Wheeler, LCV and Relationship Director at Nissan Motor GB, said: "We are delighted the NP300 Navara has won this prestigious award. It's yet more proof that the model really has set a new benchmark in the pick-up sector."



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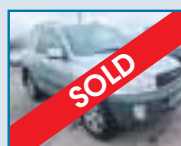


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## Renault unveils new enhanced traction solutions for LCV range

RENAULT has announced new enhanced traction solutions to meet the needs of business customers who operate in challenging terrain conditions.

X-Track technology, set to be available across the LCV range, provides even higher traction performance for intensive use in particularly challenging conditions. This new feature is available across the Kangoo, Trafic and Master line-ups. X-Track conversions cover four main aspects of the vehicle: Limited Slip Differential, a raised ground clearance, underbody protection and All Weather tyres.

Meanwhile, the Renault Master can now be specified with 4x4 transmission to provide outstanding traction for intensive use on particularly difficult terrain and low-grip conditions. Drivers of the Renault Master 4x4 can choose between two modes: 4x2 transmission for normal roads or a 4x4 mode for poor quality roads or off-road use.

The new X-Track versions and Master

4x4 complement the existing Grip Xtend technology – designed to deliver enhanced grip for occasional use on slippery terrain. Grip Xtend is a

standard feature of Renault's Kangoo (ICE versions only), Trafic and Master PC and LCV ranges in Europe.

The X-Track versions will be available

in Europe from later in 2016 whilst the Master 4x4 is set to be available from the summer. UK on sale dates will be announced in the coming months.

Full details on the new versions can be found in the accompanying press kit, available to download from [www.press.renault.co.uk](http://www.press.renault.co.uk) here.



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## Jeep announces new 75th anniversary range

A NEW limited edition range of Jeep vehicles is being launched in the UK today (14 April) to celebrate the legendary brand's 75th Anniversary.

The special versions feature exclusive branding, a high level of standard equipment, special styling details, unique green paint finishes (among other colour choices) and unique '75th Anniversary' badging.

Just 8,000 of the limited edition cars will be built for the entire EMEA (Europe, Middle East and Africa) region. Celebratory editions of Jeep's popular Renegade and iconic Cherokee will be the first models to arrive in the UK, with the most awarded SUV ever, the Grand Cherokee, and the 'go anywhere, do anything' Wrangler following later in the year.

All 75th Anniversary models are distinguished by a new livery, a 75th Anniversary badge, low gloss bronze wheels, bronze and orange exterior inserts and exclusive interiors with seats sporting the 75th Anniversary logo in relief (with the exception of Renegade).

The Renegade 75th Anniversary sports a unique Jungle Green livery and comes equipped with either a 1.4-litre turbo MultiAir II 170 hp engine

with a nine-speed automatic transmission or a 2.0-litre MultiJet II 140 hp engine with a choice of either a six-speed manual or a nine-speed automatic transmission and class exclusive Active Drive and Active Drive Low 4x4 systems. Standard equipment includes 18-inch wheels, the exclusive MySky sunroof with removable panels, bronze-coloured fog lamp bezels, roof rails, and new, specific fabric seats in either Black or Black and Sandstorm cloth with Tangerine stitching.

Jeep's Cherokee 75th Anniversary comes in Recon Green and is powered by the new MultiJet II 2.2-litre 200 hp turbo diesel engine with either Jeep Active Drive I 4x4 system or Active Drive II with two-speed power transmission units and low mode. Nappa leather seats with dual tone Tangerine/Pearl stitching, 8.4-inch Uconnect touchscreen radio, bi-xenon headlamps, heated steering wheel and dual pane panoramic sunroof, are among the standard equipment.

The iconic Jeep Wrangler has received similar treatment. The 75th Anniversary edition for this model boasts a Sarge Green body and comes equipped with either a 2.8-litre 200 hp turbo diesel or a 3.6-litre 284

hp petrol engine. Standard equipment includes body-colour grille, low gloss bronze headlamp surrounds and grille throats, Power Dome hood with functional air vents, navigation with premium sound system, Ombre Mesh leather seats and body-colour dual top.

The line-up is completed by the Jeep Grand Cherokee 75th Anniversary also featuring Recon Green paint finish. Powered by the 3.0-litre V-6 MultiJet 250 hp engine, it is paired with an eight-speed automatic transmission. Equipment is comprehensive and includes 20-inch light alloy wheels, navigation system, adaptive cruise control, forward collision warning, and Quadra-Lift air suspension that adjusts ground clearance to five different levels for improved driving dynamics on and off-road. A Nappa leather interior will be available in Morocco Black.

At launch the new Jeep Renegade 75th Anniversary edition will cost from £26,795 OTR, while the new Cherokee 75th Anniversary edition will cost from £38,945 OTR. Prices for the Wrangler and Grand Cherokee versions will be announced later in the year.

"It's a Jeep tradition to celebrate key anniversaries, and 2016 is no exception," says Damien Dally, head of brand, Jeep UK. "Born in 1941, the Jeep brand has a rich heritage which this new line-up of special cars brilliantly acknowledges."

"One of the special features of these 75th Anniversary cars will be the

unique green colours, but the choice does not stop there. There are several other paints to choose from, along with a range of options which will help owners to make their special cars even more distinctive."

For more information about the Jeep Renegade and Cherokee 75th Anniversary models, visit: [www.jeep.co.uk](http://www.jeep.co.uk)



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# Honours even in Davey Fort classic

## Uplyme shock title chasers - PSDL founder members set to leave - Beaminster back up to second

### DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

#### LYME REGIS 1 HENRY'S CRONIES 1

##### Division Two

AFTER last week's 9-3 goal-fest the Davey Fort faithful were left drooling over a superb match of a different kind as Lyme Regis went toe-to-toe with what appears to be the soon-to-be-crowned league champions.

The Exeter-based visitors came into the match with an imperious record than has seen them lose just one match in 69 since they entered the D&E league back in 2013.

Lyme were without influential midfielder Adam Caddy who was unavailable. But his replacement Sam Pollard-Jones put in a performance full of verve and commitment which quickly spread throughout the team.

The Seasiders went on the front foot from the first whistle and a couple of early Robbie Fellingham free-kicks almost bore fruit.

But the opening goal came from Julien Simier, who was to vie with Pollard-Jones and centre-back Dom Rowe as the Man-of-the-Match.

Dec Ellis jinked down the right wing before clipping in low cross which saw Simier get in front of his marker and poke the ball home from close range.

Cronies forced a couple of half chances at the other end but found keeper Lee Cleal in top form.

The Lyme stopper could do nothing about a looped header from a corner that bounced off the top of the crossbar but that was the closest the league leaders came in first half.

The second half was a different story with the visitors enjoying large periods of possession and territorial advantage.

Defender Gary Knight blocked a goal bound effort bravely before Cleal produced a magnificent double save to keep his side in front.

He then kept out another shot only for Jamie Fansom to lash home the rebound in the 56th minute.

Lyme responded and Simier put Joe Bond through on goal, but the 27-goal top-scorer scuffed his shot wide from 20 yards.

But they received a real set back in the 72nd minute when Knight was shown a straight red card by referee Jason Hawkins for kicking out at Cronies' Mike Benyon.



◆ SENT OFF: Gary Knight disputed his red card.

Knight, who had never been sent-off in a fine career, argued that Benyon had stamped on his toes but the referee stood by his decision and Lyme were down to 10.

Interted, they then went on to craft two of the better chances in an enthralling match.

First Cronies' keeper-captain Jacob O'Callaghan performed heroics with a brave double save to block efforts from Bond and Rowe. Then Bond cut in from the right flank and created a yard of space but O'Callaghan save his shot down low.

So the points were shared with both

teams feeling they could have gone on to have won the game. But credit to Lyme who put in a stirring performance against one of the strongest side to appear at the Davey Fort for many years. **Seasiders; L.Cleal, M.Laing (Capt), L.Clifton, G.Knight (s/o 22), D.Rowe, R.Fellingham, D.Ellis (A.Cleal 76), S.Pollard-Jones, J.Simier (C.Larcombe 84), M.Bailey, J.Bond.**

### PERRY STREET LEAGUE PREMIER

#### BEAMINSTER 5 CHARD UTD 1

BEAMINSTER moved back up to joint top spot in the table with a comfortable win over Chard United.

Brandon Scadding scored twice with Russell Legg, Josh Hunter and Owen Ward also on target for the Rainbows who had the game won at half time leading 4-0.

Davi Rodrigues scored for Chard who are not out of the relegation mire just yet.

### NETHERBURY 4 FORTON RANGERS 0

NETHERBURY had few problems against relegation-threatened Forton Rangers.

The Ambers spent the vast majority of the first half camped in the Forton half and had the visitors under considerable pressure. Kristan Steward hit a cracking shot which looked destined for the top corner, but for Forton keeper Adam Smith making an excellent save.

The opening goal came from a contested free-kick awarded for a back pass in the box. After being teed-up, Danny Rawlings smashed the ball into the top of the net from close range.

Mark Cuff extended the lead when the ball was headed back into the box and he rose well to head home.

The second half followed much the same pattern; Richard Pincombe went close with a header from a corner, Ryan Gall shot over the bar from the edge of the box and Alex Goodrick had two low shots well saved in quick succession.

The third goal duly came when Rawlings curled over a deep corner which Cuff met well and planted a difficult looping header back across the goal into the top corner for his 12th goal of the season.

Steve Atherton added a fourth with a close range finish for his first goal for the club.

Netherbury Manager Andy Loudon praised his team: "I thought we started well and had them under pressure for the whole game, and if it wasn't for their keeper who had an excellent game, the score could have been a lot higher." He picked out Karl Ives, Rawlings and Cuff as his top performers.

### SOUTH PETHERTON 4 BARRINGTON 0

JUST four points from a possible 12 has seen long-time leaders Barrington's title hopes falter of late.

A blank in front of goal in a league game for the first time in more than two years cost Sid Brown's dear as they were well beaten by hosts South Petherton whose own title hopes appear to be alive and well.

Jamie Underwood nodded Pethy ahead in the 25th minute before Shane Adcock-Case missed from the penalty spot on the half-hour.

Top scorer Underwood bagged his 31st of the season after the interval before Kam Andrews and Lee Richards rounded things off.

The high-flying Magpies are unbeaten in 10 in all competitions and manager Karl Diment remains optimistic about a possible seventh title for the club: "We'll keep pushing - you never know what might happen. We're always good in the second half of the

season"

### SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 2 PERRY STREET 3

A VITAL win at Brimgrove Lane has seen Perry Street confirm their standing as title favourites in what appears to be their final season in PSDL.

The visitors led 2-0 at half-time after Brad Miles crossed for Dan Collins to head home and Dan O'Connor netted with a fine free-kick.

Jamie Spurdle halved the deficit from 20 yards with 25 minutes remaining only for Collins to bag his second from the penalty spot after a clear foul by Aaron Sweet.

Dan Smith made things interesting with a second for the hosts with ten minutes left, but The Mothers, still the only unbeaten side in the league, saw out the win.

With thoughts of next season Street manager Andy Bond told **View Sport**: "At this stage we have applied, but not yet been accepted, to join the Devon & Exeter League.

The Perry Street League is a good, well-organised, competitive league and if we are accepted into the D & E it will be with regret that we leave.

"The decision to apply elsewhere has not been made lightly. However, with such a young squad the club feels that they should now be looking to improve and develop further and would like that to be with Perry Street FC.

"The players are keen to progress collectively and we are excited about a new venture - should our application be successful. At this time no decision has been made about our reserve team."

### W & M CHINNOCK 2 COMBE RESERVES 0

WEST & Middle Chinnocks' reaction to last week's heavy defeat was tempered by Matt Alford's confirmation that he is standing down as manager at the end of the season.

Alford said: "As a small village club we've come a long way since our reformation back in 2007. I am very proud to have been involved with Chinnock - it's very special club."

George Tuck had a trio of free-kicks well saved by the visiting keeper but it was Liam Bennett who broke the deadlock with a solo effort before half-time.

A Dan Tucker volley midway through the second period sealed the victory.

### WINSHAM UTD 4 CREWKERNE TOWN 1

WINSHAM United all-but end any lingering relegation fears with a deserved victory at Bakers Field.

Goals from Tom Stead and Toby Thorne had the hosts 2-1 up at the interval with Kieran Adams on target for the Tigers.

The win was sealed by an Ian Hilton penalty after Warren Gabbidon had been felled in the box and Brad Masters rounded things off with the fourth.

### DIVISION ONE

THE top of the table clash in Division One went the way of Misterton who cut Hawkchurch United's lead at the top to a solitary point after a 3-1 win at Unity Lane.

Despite the Devonians starting well, goals from Mike McCormack and Scott Jennings in control at the interval.

Josh Short gave the Hawks some hope on the hour only for top scorer Jennings to grab his 33rd of the season.

Missy ended the game with 10 men after assistant manager Paul McCormack was dismissed by referee Tom Richardson and reacting to a challenge from Glenn Harding.

### ILMINSTER TOWN COLTS 1 PYMORE 4

A FIFTH win in six matches has given

Pymore a real chance of a creditable top half finish.

Shane Webb put the west Dorset side in front in the fifth minute. The lead was doubled before half time when Liam Proctor scrambled home a Rob Wayland corner.

Tim Hussey made it 3-0 after the interval when he pressurised the home keeper in to a mistake and rolled the

ball into the empty net.

The goal of the game came from Adam Cody-Boutcher who rounded off a fine Pymore move that originated in their own half.

The hosts grabbed a late consolation through Rob Belton.

After the game Pymore manager Stuart Hedditch praised his side's heart: "We had five regulars missing but the team spirit we now have is brilliant with players doing well despite playing out of position."

Hedditch picked out Cody-Boutcher as his MoM with Webb, Cameron Murrells and Sam Loveless not far behind.

### WAYTOWN HOUNDS 2 UPLYME 3

UPLYME survived a Hounds fight back to gain revenge for the Daisy Hutchings Cup semi-final defeat on the same ground just seven days previously.

The hosts went close with two efforts from Sam Dowle that both struck the woodwork.

But MoM Dan Boot put Uplyme ahead after good work from Jake Bearpark.

Roles were reversed soon after with 'the boot on the other foot' and Bearpark making it 2-0.

What proved to be the winner arrived inside the first minute of the second half with Tom Gollop finding the net.

But a minute later some slack defending allowed Waytown, with Paul Watkins and Steve Batterick in fine form, back into the game and John Legg pulled one back.

And there were a few anxious moments for the Devonians when Legg capitalised on another defensive error to make it 3-2. They then missed two late chances but the Swallows had their points.

### Other results

**Division One; Barrington Res 5 (A.Gribble 2, N.Aggus, G.Jenkins, P.Threasher) Crewkerne Rangers 3,**

**Division Two; Combe B 2 (S.Scott, R.Fanyinka) Hinton St George 1 (D.Coles), Merriott Dynamos 2 Chard Utd Res 3 (B.McCaffery, T.Knight, W.Mears), Thorncombe Res 0 Chard Rangers 4 (J.Newbury 2, K.Cavanagh, S.Marshall), South Petherton Res 5 (R.Thurgood 3, J.Rees, D.Kadir) Kingsbury 2 (M.Ordiemo, J.Young).**

### DIVISION THREE

**CHARMOUTH 2 PERRY STREET RES 2** CHARMOUTH came from behind to bank a point and keep their slim promotion hopes alive.

Brian Seward put The Robins in front at

half-time from close range after the Street keeper spilled a shot.

But a scuffed clearance from a corner allowed Dale Hutter to square things up.

And The Mothers' top-scorer netted his 20th goal of the season from the penalty spot after a reckless challenge in the 75th minute.

But there was still time for Dan Rendall to capitalise on another drop by the visiting gloveman to round off the scoring.

Charmouth boss Kevin Pratt said: "I think we probably deserved the three points, but not a bad result against an in-form Perry Street side.

"Unfortunately a top two finish is looking unlikely but, I'm still very happy with my first season in charge. We have a great team spirit and a great potential to build for next season."

Meanwhile, Dowlish & Donyatt failed to add to their 104-league goal tally as the title race took a twist with Mark Cawley (2) and Brister scoring for Halstock in a 3-0 win over the Doggers who have lost two on the spin.

### Monday, April 18th

#### DIVISION ONE

##### UPLYME 4 DRIMPTON 2

AFTER a season spent at centre-half, Brad Rowe was restored to his previous centre-forward spot and responded in spectacular fashion with a hat-trick on Monday evening.

Title-chasing Drimpton were under fire early on as Jake Bearpark struck the crossbar and then squandered a one-on-one opportunity.

The opening goal arrived four minutes before half-time when Rowe crossed for Jonny Davies to break the stalemate.

Five minutes after the interval the lead was doubled when Rowe tucked away Bearpark's centre.

The pair combined again on the hour with the towering Rowe nodding home his second.

And he completed his trio with a fine solo effort three minutes later.

Uplyme then appeared to relax and the Greens capitalised as top-scorer Terry Farrell bagged his 22nd of the season and Simon Denslow made it 4-2 from the penalty spot after a foul by James Hansford.

### FIXTURES (6.15ko unless stated)

#### Last night (Tuesday)

##### DIVISION ONE

Beaminster Reserves v Misterton  
Hawkchurch Utd v Barrington Reserves  
Ilminster Town Colts v Waytown Hounds

##### DIVISION TWO

South Petherton Res v Chard Utd Reserves  
Thorncombe Res v Merriott Rovers  
**DIVISION THREE**  
Chard Rangers Reserves v Halstock

#### Tomorrow (Wednesday)

##### D & E DIVISION TWO

Tipton St John v Lyme Regis (6.30ko)

#### PSDL PREMIER

Barrington v Perry Street  
Beaminster v Winsham Utd  
Chard Utd v South Petherton  
**DIVISION THREE**  
Ilminster Town A v Fivehead  
Netherbury Reserves v Dowlish & Donyatt

#### Thursday, April 21st

##### DIVISION ONE

Misterton v Waytown Hounds  
Thorncombe v Drimpton  
**DIVISION TWO**  
Merriott Rovers v Combe St Nicholas B

##### DIVISION THREE

Drimpton Res v Halstock  
Perry Street Reserves v Chard Utd All Stars



An eye on the Bees - Bridport FC

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# Zebras gallop past sluggish Bees

**Bridport 1 Sherborne Town 4**  
*Toolstation Premier - att; 117*

BRIDPORT'S failure to concentrate from the opening whistle costs them a goal at the beginning of each half as they crashed to their 15th defeat in the last 19 games in what was their last home game of the season.

Former manager Trevor Senior and his group of Reading FC friends hardly had time to take up their places behind the Beehive goal when Sherborne struck just 55 seconds from the first whistle. Marc Caines' quick volley on the turn was deflected for a corner from which Nick Jacobs chested home from virtually on the line.

It could easily have been two on eight minutes when Tony Cunningham's cross found Caines but his volley cleared the crossbar.

The visitors dominated the first quarter, but slowly Bridport began to find their feet, although they were lucky on 26 minutes when Harry Montacute's angled shot beat keeper Josh Hadley but was cleared off the line by Dan Peach.

Five minutes later the Bees were level. Mark Salter got the faintest of touches to a great cross from Tom Blair, and when the ball fell to Jamie Beasley he volleyed home.

However, parity only lasted four minutes. Adam Barrett struck a shot that had Hadley stretching to parry but he only turned it into the path of Elliott Mann who had a simple task of netting at the far post.

Bridport responded immediately and Salter curled a left foot shot just over the top after a good lay back from Beasley.

The second half started exactly as the first, with Bridport conceding, this time inside 70 seconds of the restart.

Cunningham appeared yards offside when he received the ball down the right, although the linesman claimed that Luke King on the other side of the field was playing him on.

The striker, who had a brief spell at Bridport several seasons ago, cut inside but failed to beat the advancing Hadley who blocked his effort. However the ball rebounded to who fired home.

Bridport swapped Blair for the experienced Warren Byerley and they had a good case for a penalty when Barrett handled, but unfortunately the referee was unsighted. Hadley then did well to push Sam Farthing's shot over the top.

The Bees then had a purple patch and might have drawn level. First Beal somehow kept out Salter's close range shot with a reaction save, before Beasley's cross put Byerley in behind but the Zebras' keeper parried well.

Montacute's disciplined display at the heart of the defence brought Sherborne back into a game that developed into some end-to-end football with Caines blasting over after Pete Ireland's effort had come back off the base of the upright, before Bridport were denied what appeared a penalty on any one of three counts in a single phase of the game.

Beale managed to beat out Byerley's initial header from Beasley's cross, and in the first melee that developed the referee missed a handball by a Sherborne defender on the ground, before Byerley was brought to ground by a pack of four Zebras as they tussled for the ball. However, referee Lewis Sandoe saw no offence.

A final goal in the 83rd minute signalled the end of Bridport's fight.

A long kick out of defence landed in no mans land forcing King to pass back to Hadley. However his weak clearance went straight to the closing Ben Wood who had the easy task of sidestepping the keeper and rolling it into an empty net.

Caretaker manager Mark Carter said: "Unfortunately we cannot stop giving goals away; it's a recurrence that happens week after week."

Whilst the Zebras took advantage of Bridport's errors, some good goalkeeping and dubious refereeing decisions went the visitors way to give an distorted score line.

Carter added: "We gifted them at least two goals and I think we were victims of some poor decisions."

## Bees rescue valuable point

**Longwell Green 1Bridport 1**  
*Toolstation premier - att; 56*

MARK Salter picked up a valuable point for the Bees when he held his nerve to thump home a penalty two minutes from time to earn a valuable point at Longwell Green Sports last Tuesday.

On a terrible run that had seen Bridport only pick up seven from a possible 51 points since Boxing Day, his late strike was badly needed, and indeed well deserved.

Although the hosts had taken a first half lead from another situation where the Bees had been caught out by a quick break they had the better chances and might well have taken all three points.

Salter, Tom Blair and Ryan Dovell all had chances before a Bees cross was charged down resulting in a quick breakaway and a three-on-one situation that resulted in Longwell taking the lead.

It looked like another blank day for Bridport as they had a strong penalty appeal for handball turned down and Dovell saw his shot cleared off the line.

Their patience was rewarded however two minutes from time when Sean Stewart's cross was blocked by a Longwell arm, and sent the keeper the wrong way with his spot kick into the top corner.

Caretaker manager Mark Carter said: "It was no more than we deserved. The lads played well and persevered. Despite throwing the kitchen sink at them in the second half it looked like we would come away with nothing. We deserved all three

points."

## Gale double sees Bees home

**SOUTH CHERITON 1 BRIDPORT RESERVES 3**  
TWO Simon Gale goals secured three valuable Dorset Premier league points for Bridport Reserves in north Dorset on Saturday.

Once again decimated by withdrawals and unavailability, Shaun Annetts charges produced a good team performance that belied the fact that many had not played together for a long time.

However the assortment of youth and experience won through in this basement battle that sees the Bees put daylight between their opponents.

Both sides had chances in the opening exchanges with Robin Jones twice just firing wide, before Bridport took the lead midway through the first half. A throw-in was flicked on to Shaun Pearson who's first time shot left the keeper rooted to the spot.

The hosts equalised soon after the break from a corner when Paul Ward converted at the far post.

Jones then fired wide and hit the post before the Cherries were reduced to ten men on 55 minutes when sub Matt Cottrell was red carded for foul and abusive language after his effort was disallowed for offside.

With a man advantage, the Bees took control and assistant manager Gale showed all his experience by putting his side ahead when he arrived at the far post to meet Josh Baker's cross and firmly head the ball down and into the net.

He increased the lead with another clever goal, back-flicking a cross past the keeper at the near post.

The Cherries were then reduced to nine after Joe Vine received a second yellow for bringing down Baker as he ran through on goal.

## Chess

# Bridport in third with two to play

**Wimborne B 0 Bridport B 4**

AFTER a shaky start to the 2015-16 season, Bridport now stand poised to challenge the top order for silverware after a second whitewash win over Wimborne last Thursday in Division Three of the Dorset League.

Skipper David Martin's team of Matthew Holborow, Malcolm Steevens and Colin Winch lived up to their formidable grading promises, with victory across all four boards.

Holborow was the first to draw blood, finding a fatal absolute pin against his opponent's queen and forcing an early resignation on the top board.

The remaining games, however, certainly went the distance, Martin found himself locked in a three-hour struggle against his equally-graded opponent, patiently fashioning a delicate endgame win with just knight and rook's pawn in a marathon 74 moves.

Meanwhile, on board two, the inscrutable Steevens kept his cool in a dead-lost position before suddenly reversing his fortunes with a shock back-rank mate.

Wimborne's final humiliation was delivered by club veteran Winch on board three.

Despite holding the normally decisive advantage of a dangerous passed pawn, the humble soldier seemed unable to fulfil his destiny under the watchful eye of an enemy rook.

However, Winch's expert manoeuvring of his king ensured the queen promotion and a final 4-0 victory for Bridport.

Bridport who currently stand third with eight points, face the top and bottom of the league in their final two matches.

They travel to leaders DORCHESTER D on April 21st, before hosting bottom side PURBECK B in the final encounter of the season on May 10th.

## Skittles

**LYME REGIS**

**Results (w/e April 16th)**  
**Men's Division One**  
No Hoppers 364 (+BL)  
Clueless 328.

**Ladies Singles Cup**  
Winner - Heather Kitcher,  
runner up - Lisa Taylor.  
**Men's Singles Cup**  
Winner - James Chapman,  
runner up - Kevin Trott.

**Cup Games**  
**w/c April 24th**  
**Monday, April 25th**  
**Ladies Pairs Final (at the George);** T Chapman & D

**Mens Div One** Pld Pts BL  
No Hoppers .....13 24 14  
Marksmen .....14 20 8  
Rousdon Rebels .....14 16 12  
Young Guns .....14 14 18

Chapman; K Quick & S Churchill; A Rattenbury & J Aldridge; D Rickard & J West; J White & L Taylor; E Blackmore & T Holmes; T Wellman & C Newberry; M Marchant & S Churchill; K Aldworth & S Yeatman.

**Wednesday, April 27th**  
**Men's Division Two Cawston Cup Final**  
Roadrunners or Alleytwits v Trappers or President's Men  
(winner of Roadrunners v Alleytwits determines home alley for the final).

Clueless .....15 14 13  
Anthill Mob .....15 12 20  
Wreckers .....14 10 17  
Tornadoes .....14 8 13  
Skippy's Six .....13 8 11

**BRIDPORT**  
CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, April 25th  
**Mens Nomination Individual Final**  
**Wednesday, April 27th** (LICHESTER) - H Mills; S Lee; D Cooper; S Welford; A

Cauldwell; A Gay; R Pincombe; M Horton.  
**Ladies Nomination Individual Final**  
**Thursday, April 28th** (WOODMAN) - S Luter; G Legg; C Lambert; C Huxter; K Tuck; H Doble; S Yeatman; J Cake.

**Division A** Pld Pts  
Nelson Nobblers .....17 30  
Wanderers .....16 27  
Rejects .....19 26  
Denham .....19 18  
Lively Lads .....19 18  
Shipaced .....15 18  
Rough Eight .....18 16  
Slingers .....18 15  
Masters .....16 14  
Rockets .....19 14  
Originals .....17 10  
Outsiders .....17 8

**Division C** Pld Pts  
Aussies Lot .....19 26  
LHS .....19 24  
Survivors .....18 22  
Groundhogs .....17 20  
Bulldogs .....17 18  
Pioneers .....17 18  
Unknowns .....17 18  
Whisky Chasers .....17 16  
Yo Yo's .....19 16  
Strawpeedoes .....18 14  
Pinseekers .....18 8

**Division B** Pld Pts  
U know the Bokes .....17 30  
Broadak .....17 24  
Dingbats .....17 21  
7' Clock .....18 19  
Miss the Ball .....18 18  
Castouts .....17 16  
Countrymen .....17 14  
The Dingles .....17 14  
Gerryatics .....17 12  
Bangers .....16 10  
NBC .....17 10

**Division D** Pld Pts  
Brandy Snaps .....19 32  
Stingers .....19 31  
AFAR .....19 29  
Alcoholics .....19 24  
Featherbeds .....18 23  
Alleycats .....19 22  
Let em Roll .....18 22  
Hidden Talent .....16 11  
Offcuts .....19 11  
Pinbashers .....19 7  
Tiger Lilies .....19 6  
Bad Girls .....18 4

# Under 15s upset the form book in County final

BRIDPORT U15s were given no chance against a Poole Town side that had brushed aside all-comers on the road to the final on Sunday and were unbeaten in the league. The Bridport side turned up well prepared and with a solid belief in themselves as a team - this was the key factor in winning the game.

From the start Bridport tackled well and it was obvious that this game was in no way the walkover so many believed it would be. There isn't a player on the Bridport side that doesn't deserve a mention but certainly Harry Angel and Manny Barnard and Dan Elliott in the mid-field bossed the Poole playmakers and kept them pinned down.

A calm and focused performance from the back four also made sure opportunities for Poole were stifled time and time again. Chances for Bridport did come but were limited to 2 or 3 in the first half.

The second half started as the first half ended with both sides physically challenging for every ball.

Poole had chance after chance but an inspired goal-keeping performance from Toby Marsh, filling in for the injured Jordan Knotley, kept Bridport in the game.



◆ CHAMPS: Bridport un15s in celebratory mood after their surprise 1-0 win over Poole Town in Sunday's County FA Cup Final at Ferndown.

And then a pass into Bridport's penalty area needed a crucial tackle from George Wyrill, the ball now won good link-up play between Harry Angel and Daley Holmes set up Jaden Brown who coolly slotted the ball

home to ensure Bridport's name on the trophy for the first time ever.

Team Manager Greg Tuck with assistant coach Fred Etherington deserve a huge mention.

## Bridport Squash & Racketball Club

# Bridport 3rds on brink of promotion

**Bridport 3rd 19 Ferndown 4th 4**

THIS emphatic victory almost guarantees Bridport 3rds promotion from Dorset Squash League 4 writes Roger Lewis.

As the season reaches its climax Bridport have one final game to play against Two Riversmeet 5ths, and are currently 21 points ahead of Canford 2nds who have a game in hand.

Nick Neale was back at his best at one, and his knowledge and knowhow was too much for Ferndown's Malcolm Bush. Neale displayed all the shots in the book and this pressure was just too much for the flagging Ferndown player as he succumbed 9-0, 10-8, 9-5.

Nathan Neale at two started with some strong powerplay against his Brian Stainer. Dominating the proceedings from start to finish Neale consequently went on to

record a 9-2, 9-2, 9-2 victory

Both Tom Munro and Ferndown's Kevin Horlock started tentatively. Munro played a very patient game by waiting for his opponent to make a mistake before capitalising which proved successful and he took the match 9-6, 9-1, 9-2.

Bridport's Neeson Wood started strongly in his number four match against Martin Broad. He narrowly lost the first game but outwit his opponent to take the next two. It was now Broad's turn to take stock and he turned the game in his favour and ran out winner 10-8, 1-9, 1-9, 9-5, 9-3.

Jason Abbott was his usual reliable self against Phil Horlock at five. Abbott's play was very simple but effective. At times it became a little nip and tuck but eventually it was Abbott's patience which saw him through 9-4, 9-5, 2-9, 9-4.

## Boost for 2nds survival chances

**Bridport 2nd 16 Blandford 2nd 8**

BRIDPORT 2nds did their chances of avoiding relegation from Division Three no harm at all with a good win over third placed Blandford 2nds writes Roger Lewis.

Steve Hodder at one was up against a tricky and experienced opponent in veteran county player John Pitt whose awareness and knowhow around the court was the deciding factor in a 9-1, 7-9, 9-4, 9-5 score line.

The number two match between Bridport's Tim Parkman and Paul Talbot was a topsy-turvy game with Talbot taking the first two games and Parkman clawing back the next three.

Once Parkman had settled and worked out Talbot's tactics he turned the tables to take the match 9-10, 4-9, 9-4, 9-6, 9-3.

John Mills at three for Bridport was very much on top of his game against Tony Phipps. Mills' awareness around the court coupled with his variation of shots had Phipps struggling and he went down 9-1, 9-3, 9-1.

Anthony Smith started very well at four in his match against Blandford's Chris Park. He kept a tight game with some acute angled shots and raced in to a 2-0 lead.

However, Park upped his game which unsettled Smith who could not counter, consequently going down 1-9, 5-9, 9-6, 9-4 9-2.

The number five match was conceded by Blandford who could not provide an opponent.



## Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	20	35
BSC	19	30
Rubber Johns	20	29
Fleet Street Five	19	26
Hands of Time	20	23
Nomads	18	22
Nags Head A	18	13
It's in the Middle	19	13
Noth'n But Treble	19	9
Odds or Us	19	8
Young Darters	19	6

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Les Miserables	18	31
Elders	18	29
Respect-de-Bull	18	25
One for the Vikings	18	25
Dat Team	18	23
Otter Rotters	18	11
Anchor V Viewers	18	11
Royal Hawks	18	9
Poachers	18	8
Time Bombs	18	8

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Anchor Five	18	28
No Direction	18	23
Flashes Fives	18	22
Tiger Bees	18	22
Mis Fits	18	20
The Surgeons	18	18
Midnight Runners	18	16
3 Become 1	18	14
Only Just	17	14
The Royal Nuts	17	1

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Dart Vaders	17	31
Wicked Team Name	18	25
The Nameless	18	24
Whamo	17	19
Dodgers	17	19
Odds & Sods	18	16
Thunder Birds AG	18	15
Sorted Odds	18	14
Mozzies Heroes	18	7
Ace of Clubs	17	6

Ladies Division 1	Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces	26	46
Tender Trap	26	38
Arrows Awry	26	36
Sue's Rebels	26	25
Clocking On	26	24
Queen Bees	26	21
Against the Odds	26	15
Castaways	26	3

Ladies Division 2	Pld	Pts
Queenies OTC	29	47
Up and Downers	28	38
Next Door	29	32
Wildcats	28	28
Good Mates	28	25
Wrong Bed	28	23
Charlie's Angels	28	23
Anchors Aweigh	27	22
Tiger Stripes	27	14

**180s:** D1 - T.Prowse x9, D2 - S.Crabb, A.Coutts & P.Rowley all x3, D3 - R.Hayter & S.West both x2, D4 - A.Page (Wicket TN) x3, LD1 - S.James x2, LD2 - T.Wayland (Wrong Bed) x1.

## Lyme Darts

Table	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	22	44
Nags Head A	22	39
Rock Point	22	33
Nags Z	22	32
Four Play	21	25
Janners	22	22
Hunters Lodge	22	21
Talbot Arms	22	15
Royal Standard	21	14
Cobb Arms	21	9
Four's Company	22	4
Half an Octopus	21	2

**180s leaders:** C.Higgs (7), M.Barnett & T.Prowse (both 6), R.Cross (5), D.Herbert & A.Reid (both 4), T.Bond, T.Young & T.Peadon (all 3).

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## Gig Racing

## Superb showing on River Dart

LYME Regis Gig club competed in the annual Dart River competition in Dartmouth at the weekend.

This meeting pitched them against some of the more established clubs in the South West, including Caradon Pilot Gig Club who are former World Championship runners-up.

That said, of the selected 10 crews attending, this was a competition which saw the Lyme club bring home one of their best results tally yet.

The afternoon's proceedings got underway with the Ladies B and Ladies A races which were the more challenging of the afternoon as they would be battling with a fairly strong tide, which meant turning on the sharper markers which would test them and their cox. Even so they both managed to notch up a respectable 7th placed finish.

After a troublesome start through a pin breaking, Lyme B were last away but made up three positions in the first section and after the final turn they were catching 4th placed Dartmouth, finishing less than a boat length behind them.

Next up were the Men's A category in a very strong field of rowers. After a good

start, Caradon set the pace, but Lyme chased them and maintained their position and racing line throughout the first section, being expertly coxed by Jeff Legg.

Effecting the remaining turns with good discipline, the Lyme crew consolidated their position, crossing the line in an impressive 2nd position.

Now it was the turn of the Vets crews, and again the Caradon crews were out of the blocks and away down the river, setting the early pace.

Lyme's Ladies did well to stay with the main pack, finishing 9th, with the Men finishing in 4th.

The Ladies and Men's C crews were next to head to the start. Off the line, the Ladies held their position well in the mid-field to finish 5th.

The Mens C race saw Lyme end the winning run for Caradon by crossing the line in first place.

The last race of the afternoon was the Men's & Ladies mixed which saw Lyme finish in 3rd place.

Lyme Regis Gig Club would like to thank their sponsors, Otter Breweries for their on-going support.



◆ **WINNERS:** The Lyme Regis C team of Nick Waite, Kerry Maguire (Cox), Tony Short, Chris Walters and Elliot Dale.

## Bridport &amp; West Dorset Golf

WITH PETER CROWTER

## Sweet success for Peach in Caddy putter

## Men's Section

THE men's Sunday competition was The RNLI Medal & Drive-gard Qualifier.

It was a sunny if somewhat

chilly morning and there were 61 starters. The conditions produced some fine scores especially those that topped divisions two and three.

The overall winning score of the day was carded by Patrick Harper in Division Two and his nett 65 just pipped another excellent score, that of Robin Ormsby who topped Division Three with a nett 66.

Matt Gale headed Division One with a nett 70.

## Results

**Division One;** 1st Matt Gale 79-9=70, 2nd (acb) Mike Savage 80-9=71, Ted Sturdy 83-12=71.

**Division Two;** 1st Patrick Harper 83-18=65, 2nd Steve Cleal 87-17=70, 3rd Martin Drennan 84-13=71.

**Division Three;** 1st Robin Ormsby 85-19=66, 2nd (acb) Rod Condliffe 89-20=69, 3rd Terry Cleal 90-21=69.

Harper had his playing handicap cut by two shots, Drennan, Ormsby, Condliffe & Cleal by one.

## Veterans Section

THE veterans competed for The

Bill Caddy Putter on Thursday and 56 players turned out on a fine morning with very little breeze to contend with.

The format was a Medal off the white tees and the man to walk off with the trophy came from Division Two.

The winner was Malcolm Peach, also the only man carding a sub 70 score and his nett 67, finishing three shots clear of his nearest rival. That man was Jimmy Gbadebo whose nett 70 placed him top of Division One, one shot better than veterans' captain Keith Brown.

## Results:

**Division One;** 1st Jimmy Gbadebo 82-12=70, 2nd Keith Brown 84-13=71, 3rd (acb) Angus Nicoll 89-16=73, 4th (acb) Peter Marshall 82-9=73.

**Division Two;** 1st Malcolm Peach 88-21=67, 2nd Ian Perry 92-21=71, 3rd Roy Mathisen 96-23=73, 4th (acb) Colin Clark 98-24=74.

Malcolm Peach had his playing handicap cut by one shot.

## Ladies' Section by Di Neal

TUESDAY saw a non-qualifying Stableford and the 2nd round of the 125 trophy competition when conditions were good hence scores were higher than in previous weeks.

In first was our Lady Captain Pat Baldwin with 33 points followed by Liz Thompson on 31, third was Margaret Thompson 30.

Julie Oliver and Sue Winkle also had 30 points and on count back were fourth and fifth.

Marion Hurley & Sue Walsh played in the second round of the *Daily Mail Foursomes* and were successful in beating Weymouth to progress to the next round.

Finally, a friendly played against LYME REGIS also resulted in a win for Bridport.



◆ **WELL DONE:** Veterans captain Keith Brown (left) presenting Malcolm Peach with his trophy.

## Bridport Rugby

## Bridport beaten by Seahorses fighback

## Bridport 24

**Weymouth & Portland 29**  
BACK in December, Bridport were forced to concede the away fixture with Weymouth & Portland due to a lack of front-row specialists.

However, the game was played out as a friendly and the Blues took a bit of a pasting in the process.

The return leg, played at The Brewery Field on Saturday, was always going to be a more accurate reflection of the strength of the two sides.

The home side started with great intensity as Will Haggerty made a great run before being brought down just short of the line.

But Bridport's forwards kept the pressure on, winning a crucial scrum against the head, releasing Ricky Stubbs to wrestle his way over for the first score. He was unable to add the con-

version.

Weymouth & Portland struck back immediately, catching the hosts offside and earning three points from the penalty.

Haggerty was again in the action as he made a smart interception and galloped over half the pitch to score under the posts. Stubbs kicked the extra two points.

Jason Blackmore then went agonisingly close to scoring, but again strong scrummaging kept up the pressure and Stubbs was able to score his second which went unconverted.

## Interval lead

At 17-3 Bridport were looking comfortable but W & P scored again - a lineout and drive leading to a converted try, and then a superb offload resulting in another.

Three points from a penalty kick and suddenly the visitors led 24-17 at half-time.

The second half suffered from a number of stoppages through injury and, although Bridport enjoyed plenty of possession and territory, they were unable to convert their advantage into points.

It was rather against the run of play that W & P's excellent No.8 made a decisive break to set up a try in the corner and extend their lead to 12 points.

Bridport responded and some neat footwork from Bret Chant saw him over the line to reduce the deficit. Stubbs added the conversion, but the final whistle came too soon for the hosts.

## Bridport U12s v Sherborne

KEEN followers of Bridport U12s will have had no doubt that this side had the potential for scoring tries.

But could they score more than the opposition? Against Sherborne, in the penultimate

game of the season, the answer was yes. And how!

Tackling like demons, the forwards won ball after ball in the loose and set scrum, enabling scrum half Araminta May to feed quick ball to the Bridport backs.

Wing Oliver Hansford-Harvey went over twice, centre Inigo Boyle three times, once from a wonderful interception, and hooker Henry Mason, just to let the backs know that glory was not their's alone, powered through for two hard yard tries.

A good side like Sherborne will always score, and their fast runners burst through four times.

But the 7-4 victory to Bridport reflected the balance of play.

## Good conditions for Lyme sailors

THERE were good conditions for the 19 dinghies who put to sea on Sunday for races 7,8 and 9 in the Early Spring series.

Race officer Dave Stubbs had laid the course, but after a ten minute delay the northerly wind backed to the east and the windward mark had to be reset.

The first race was plagued by changeable winds, but it finally filled in from a southerly direction for the following two races which were sailed in a good breeze with less shifts.

Race 7 produced the unusual sight of dinghies carrying spin-nakers sailing in opposite directions on the same leg of the course and had several retirements.

Youth sailors Max Smith and Max Helston in Lasers stayed within two places of each other throughout. Jerry Rook, crewed by Fraser Earle, came out on top with two firsts and a third, Allan & Chris Tyler came through to second in race 8, and win race 9 with the Glenn's in their Merlin gaining a second.

The races were all short and finished well within an hour, but the cold conditions even in the sunshine with sea temperatures at a low point, made the timings a sensible decision.

The first race was also counted as the third of the Skiff series, in which Cameron & Darroll Moss lead Simon Clark by 4 points to 9.

The OPPIE CADET COURSE started on Saturday and the youth Race group trained in a strong breeze.

All youth courses now continue weekly. Club racing takes place on Wednesday evenings and Sundays, visiting sailors are welcome.

## Results

**Race 7:** 1st Jerry Rook (Albacore), 2nd Dan Alsop (Laser), 3rd Alastair Glenn, (Merlin).

**Race 8:** 1st Jerry Rook (Albacore), 2nd Allan Tyler (Fireball), 3rd Hugh Duncan (K1).

**Race 9:** 1st Allan & Chrissie Tyler (Fireball), 2nd Alistair & Moira Glenn (Merlin), 3rd Jerry Rook & Fraser Earle (Albacore).

## Lyme Golf

## Yeovil beaten

THERE was some high scoring in the 3 ball better ball competition as the winning trio of Andrew Dawe, Matt Brotherton & John Hodgetts scored a brilliant 76 points just two ahead of another great score from Matt Rose, Simon & Giles Leech.

Peter Bevis, John Yorke and Harry Harris finished in 3rd on 67 points.

Lyme Regis seniors travelled to Yeovil to play in the **Knighpton Heath KO competition** in a match of 10 singles.

After some yo-yoing of results the final score was 5-5 which meant that Lyme went through on the away score rule much to the delight of captain Rob Clapp and the rest of the team.

The **midweek stableford** was keenly contested with George Yorke continuing his recent good form to score 36 points just beating George Seed on countback and with the ever-present Neil Smith in bronze position on 34.

The **Ladies Coronation foursomes** was won by vice-captain Gilly Madill & Anita Holmes with 32 points.

Just missing out, on countback, were Kate Smith & Judith Page, with Anne Humphreys & Jane Broom in 3rd place on 31.

Meanwhile, 33 points from Dominic Beardwood, with a better back nine score was enough to push Cameron Moss into second place on countback in the **Junior stableford**, with Lewis Gibbons 3rd on 31.



**LYME REGIS FC**  
**CHULMLEIGH FC**  
**D & E Division Two**  
**3pm pm ko**  
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## INSIDE: Dartmouth triumph for Gig Club

# Runaway leaders held by 10-man Lyme

A CLASSIC encounter between two sides at the very top of their game saw ten-man Lyme Regis slug it out at the Davey Fort in an enthralling 1-1 draw with Devon & Exeter League Division Two front runners Henry's Cronies who are now 13 points clear at the top.

The Exeter-based side, who now play from Broadclyst, will have had fewer tougher games this season and were more than happy to head off home with a point after Jamie Fanyon's equaliser just before the hour cancelled out Julien Simier's 17th minute opener.

The Seasiders, who finished the game with 10 men following experienced centre-back Gary Knight's first ever red card, will therefore be in good spirits going into tonight's (Wednesday) trip to face 10th placed Tipton St John.

Three points could take Lyme back up into the promotion places ahead of Saturday's pivotal clash with rivals Chulmleigh at the Davey Fort (3pm ko).

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Down in Division Seven, Offwell Rangers' 1-0 win over Central FC means Lyme Regis Reserves have very little chance of gaining promotion.

The Seasiders have three games remaining beginning with Saturday's local derby at Colyton Reserves.

Over at UPLYME, back-to-back 3-2 away wins have ended any Perry Street League Division One relegation fears.

The first came last Wednesday at lowly Ilminster Colts with goals from Dan Boot, Jake Bearpark and Tom Gollop on target. This was followed by a more impressive triumph with teh same trio on target at Waytown Hounds on Saturday.

The fine mini-run was continued on Monday with what joint-manager Jon Matthews described as: "Our best per-

formance of the season," as title chasing Drimpton were beaten 4-2 at Venlake. Jon Davies natted the opener before Brad Rowe, restored to a centre-forward position, took over with a fine hat-trick.

Uplyme, now looking set for an eighth place finish, welcome doomed Thorncombe on Saturday.

Uplyme Reserves' scheduled trip to face Farway United Reserves was postponed when the hosts failed to raise a side.

Meanwhile, results elsewhere have ended CHARMOUTH's hopes of sneaking a Division Three promotion place.

The Robins did however do well to earn a point by holding title contenders Perry Street Reserves to a 2-2 draw at Barrs Lane on Saturday. Kevin Pratt's team have no fixture this week.

◆ Jonny Day scored the goal as LYME REGIS U16s drew 1-1 against Poundbury in the Dorset League Division Three match played on Dorchester Town's Ground on Sunday.



◆ **CAT AMONGST THE PIGEONS:** Lyme Regis stunned the powerful Henry's Cronies team as Julien Simier (Yellow shirt) gives them a 17th minute lead in the memorable match at the Davey Fort on Saturday. The Cronies equalised on the hour but The Seasiders were more than worth their point. **Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE**

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